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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

I wrote a column a couple weeks ago and was severely criticized by an old friend. Slightly burned, I lowered the boom, and the following is his reply (the fact that it's published proves that I can take it as well as dish it out, and that I still think he ought to stick to price tags):

December 13, 1937

R. H. K.

Current Comment
The Campbell Press
Campbell, Calif.
Dear R. H. K.:

If the purpose of your column of December 9 was to goad me into replying, you were as successful as your interpretation of my letter was fallacious.

I did not accuse you of prostituting your art for the sake of making people happy. I had merely said that you were offering sugar-coated pills of platitudes to palliate the pain of making people think. My complaint was that so clear a thinker as you, with your knack for a trenchant phrase and the intestinal fortitude to say it, should hardly waste your time saying "goody-goody" the high school is going to have a paper—and it is a good thing and should be encouraged. Damn it, sir, good roads, good health, good womanhood, good jobs, good weather, good times, good Friday and good food should all be encouraged—and usually are, in the "Hearst-yourself-to-read" papers—and accounts for probably 90 per cent of the drivell editorials of American's newspapers. It is just that sort of columning that will allow young RHK to become cannon-fodder. But you, you have a mutter—but not a cannon-fodder; and that mutter should roar as it has to my unspeakable delight during all the years I have known you. And I dare all your modesty to prevent you from printing this.

This latest column of yours, sir, shows more of that tough and sivey voice of Jove and we, your readers and diamond-pawing friends want more of it—and better. The column is biting and, what is more important, true and terrifying—and if I may say so, badly put together. (Such liberties should be allowed me after all the years I have gracefully—I hope—listened to your vitriolic comments on my columns).

You direct your column to me, stating that my accusations are not true, but cite no cases to prove me wrong. You excuse your slipshod work by explaining your long absence and in the next paragraph give the lie to your own remark by claiming you were not "chicken" at all. And finally, though you start in defense, you trail off, without explanation, paragraphing, change of tone or even by the use of a period, into something undoubtedly more important, but nevertheless inappropriately placed.

You see dear friend, if I did not think you could do better, I would hardly waste the time to castigate you. All I ask is that you always feel the barbs I shoot sufficiently to reply in a manner worthy of you—and blast away, with me, at that hypocritical shibboleth of the "Hurrah boys", Save the World for Democracy—and the DuPont boys.

So I can't write anything but price tags!

Your affectionate friend
C. S. H.

Cambrian Card Party Successful

The members of the committee on arrangements for the card party of last Saturday evening wish to express their appreciation to the merchants of Campbell, San Jose, and Los Gatos, for their hearty cooperation in the generous prize donations which contributed.

Mrs. M. H. Farnham
Mrs. J. H. Farnham
Mrs. J. H. Farnham
Mrs. J. H. Farnham

Christmas Party To Be Held At M. E. Church

The Christmas entertainment of the Methodist Sunday School will be held at the church next Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p. m.

The Sunday school orchestra will accompany carols which will be sung by the classes of Mrs. Joe Keesling, Mrs. William Lloyd, and Miss Winifred Grizzle.

About twenty young people will take part in a pageant, "Bethlehem Inn," with Ethelmae Van Arsdale, Hugh Cramer and Willis Green taking the leading parts, and directed by Mrs. W. R. Saverker.

A Christmas tree and social hour will follow and at this time the gifts brought for the sixteen children that the school will make happy, will be placed by the tree. Anyone without other church affiliations is cordially invited.

Harold Cramers Leave Sunday For Trip East

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer are accompanying the Stanford basketball team on its eastern trip, which begins Sunday. The itinerary takes the team to Los Angeles, then to Tucson, Ariz., and east to the Atlantic seaboard, via New Orleans.

Mrs. Cramer will stop in Washington, D. C., to spend Christmas with her grandmother and other relatives, joining the party later in New York, while Harold will remain with the team, for which he is physician, arriving in New York Christmas Eve. Two games will be played in that city during the Christmas week.

A game is scheduled at Cleveland, Ohio on the return trip which will bring the party numbering about twenty in all, back to The Farm on January 7.

Mrs. C. E. Williams Hostess To Council

El Paradiso council, with Mrs. C. E. Williams of Campbell as its president, was hostess recently at an all-day conference on PTA program planning for sixth district members at the Saratoga elementary school.

Several state officials participated in the conference, which was held at Saratoga for the first time in many years. Mrs. J. W. Bingham, parent-teacher instructor for the state, presided; with Mrs. E. K. Strong, fifth vice-president, and Mrs. J. J. Garland, chairman of PTA in high schools, assisting. These state officers, with Mrs. Charles H. Danforth of Palo Alto, first vice-president for the sixth district, participated in a panel discussion.

Mrs. Garland, who is from Menlo Park, spoke on the high school PTA and the changing attitude of the child. The high school, she believes, is the most potent force in parent education.

Mrs. Danforth reported on a survey of the PTA program service, and Mrs. Strong pointed out the advisability of consulting with school officials on all PTA programs.

A list of recommended books on home economics subjects was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Singletary, county librarian. Dr. B. H. Wardrip explained what is done with proceeds of the sale of Christmas seals.

Mrs. David L. Hibbs, president of sixth district, read an article by Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, national PTA president, on "patterns for group living," the new theme of the congress program.

Entertainment was provided by the seventh grade class of Miss Elizabeth Bigger, giving twenty minutes of poetry interpretation which included some humorous limericks.

One of the auxiliary groups of Saratoga served lunch.

Mrs. Hattie Baugh will leave Sunday morning for Los Angeles where she will spend three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. and family.

Christmas Carols Enjoyed By Club

The Campbell high school chorus under the direction of C. P. Klassen gave an after dinner concert Tuesday for the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Klassen, chairman of the club's music committee, was also chairman of the day.

The numbers sung were all a cappello except one, an arrangement of "Home on the Range" made by the director, for which Joan Kennedy presided at the piano.

A group of Christmas carols included "Come All Ye Faithful," "Deck The Hall" (announced by Donald Snow), "First Noel" (announced by Barbara Knowles), "Cantique de Noel" with Martha Boyd singing the solo part, and a folk song, "A Roving," Eva Borg announcer.

In the second group were "When Christ Was Born," Luther's "Cradle Hymn," Tony Conetto announcer, with Frances Frisch the soloist, and "Silent Night" with Edmarie Evans and Gladys Larson taking the obligato solos.

The club members were most enthusiastic in their praise of the accomplishments of the chorus and the work of their instructor.

Next week the Kiwanians will hold their annual Christmas dinner party for 31 children whose Christmas otherwise is not very extensive, with Joe Gomes as general chairman.

Chamber Meets In Regular Session

At a meeting of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce Monday, H. V. Mann, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, explained the new "extended service" of which patrons of the Campbell area may avail themselves if they choose.

By the payment of an additional monthly rate, the subscribers may call any one in Saratoga or San Jose as often as desired without additional tolls. Anyone interested in securing the service may obtain information by calling at the office.

Herbert Shadle presented figures from three firms relative to establishing lighted highway signs. Prices of neon signs ranged from \$335 to \$368 for the two markers, and will use about 350 watts of electricity per hour. Two signs, lighted from within by eight 75-watt lamps were quoted at \$500. Both neon signs could be leased for a monthly rental of about \$14.

No action on the report was taken by the chamber.

Dessert Bridge Huge Success

The community hall was filled to capacity last Friday for the dessert card party which the Country Woman's Club sponsored. Red berries and pine boughs decked the hall, and the mantel, where lovely silver caldabra held red tapers.

Card tables were laid with white cloths and centered with a wreath of greens, surrounding red apples, serving as candle holders for lighted red candles. Delicious plum pudding featured the dessert, with salted nuts and coffee as accompaniment.

After the tables were cleared various card games occupied the remainder of the afternoon.

Proceeds of party are to pay for the new kitchen range, and to the committee members who work so untiringly for its success, the thanks of the club are publicly extended.

This group included Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett, Mrs. Arthur Wellington, Mrs. Frank Jacobson, Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. Wyland Morgan and Mrs. Ira Abbott, with other club members assisting in serving.

George Osborn, former Campbell boy was calling on relatives and friends here Sunday.

George Burrow who has been on the sick list the past week suffering from an old enemy, stomach trouble, is improving and we hope will be making his usual call at the Press office today.

Mrs. L. J. Carboni Hostess To Circle

The Christmas meeting of Pundita Circle was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni, who was assisted by Mrs. Wendell Thomas and Mrs. Mark Purmort.

The rooms were decorated in holiday attire with toyon berries and candles, both inseparably connected in California with the Christmas season.

During the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. M. E. Mumma, Mrs. Tate of San Jose, a former active member of the club when living in this community was received into associate membership.

A group of recorded Christmas carols were played and enjoyed, and then Mrs. Thomas introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of San Jose, who gave a most interesting talk on "Madonnas In Art."

The usual refreshments and social hour concluded the holiday meeting.

Hyde, Cutting Exhibiting Here

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the exhibition of paintings at the Hyde studio where Otis Hyde has 20 named oil canvases and a group of water colors hung, and Frank H. Cutting 15 oils. In addition are two very contrasting paintings by Charles Lesaar, the noted Belgian artist.

The studio, which was built by Mr. Hyde, who is also a carpenter, is an attractive room, well lighted, with a fireplace for homey cheer. The chandelier is unique, an old buggy wheel being utilized in an unusual manner.

On the opening day more than 80 visitors viewed the paintings, the guest book revealing that the cities of San Jose, Palo Alto and San Francisco were represented as well as the local community.

In Mr. Cutting's collection are some of his very popular Sand Dune and marine paintings, and several landscapes with eucalyptus, cypress and other lovely trees as a feature. A large canvas, "The Little Cove," hung on the east wall of the alcove attracts many favorable comments.

There are three others designated, "Field Color Sketches," which were sketches rapidly completed on the scene. Among these is a lovely little study, "The Old Wagon Wheel."

Mr. Hyde features two groups—water colors and oils. In his earlier work he used water colors extensively, only recently having adopted oils as his chief medium of expression.

In the water color group is an attractive one of buildings and a moat, printed in Laferte, France, while Mr. Hyde was over seas during the war. Among the oils, two which especially appealed to the writer were "Fishing Boats" and "Boats in Dock."

Not being in any degree an art student, much less art critic, there has been no attempt to comment on the exhibit from the artist's standpoint, but we enjoyed it, and if you care at all for pictures, we think you will, too.

Hornbeck Victim Of Auto Accident

Herman Hornbeck who makes his home with his parents here on North Central avenue, was the victim of an auto-pedestrian accident in San Jose, Tuesday evening. At the conclusion of the boxing bouts in the civic auditorium he was struck by a car while crossing San Carlos street at Almaden avenue. He was taken by ambulance to O'Connor Sanitarium where he was found to have an injured head, cuts and bruises, but was permitted to leave after first aid was administered.

The driver of the car was Miss Lora Riddle of East Santa Clara street.

W. H. Stray who has been confined to his bed for the past few weeks is improving and is able to be up about the house part of the day, but will be unable to return to his office for a week or more.

Masons Seat New Officers

The new staff of officers that will serve Charity Lodge No. 362 F & A. M. for 1938 will be seated at an open installation on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 29.

The ceremony will be preceded by a 6:30 o'clock banquet and entertainment, to which the ladies are being invited.

At 8 o'clock at the installation, which will be held in the lodge room, the following officers will assume their stations:

W. M., S. N. Hedegard, Sr. W., W. J. Noethig, Jr. W., J. O. Leverson, Treas., R. G. Archibald, Secty., T. A. Robinson, Sr. Deacon, G. C. McCoy, Jr. Deacon, H. E. Hansen, Marshall, M. S. Stocker, P. M., Chaplain, George Morris, Tyler, A. C. Anderson.

St. Nicholas Tea Scheduled Monday

The Country Woman's Club will enjoy a "St. Nicholas Tea" Monday afternoon at the regularly scheduled third Monday meeting. Mrs. J. W. Forward, chairman, is bringing a group of talented friends from San Jose who will furnish the program. A full attendance of members is urged, and the usual contribution of jams and jellies for use of the school nurse at the grammar school cafeteria is requested.

The committee members are Mrs. J. W. Forward, Mrs. T. M. Smiley, Mrs. I. R. Abbott, Mrs. J. B. Strong and Mrs. R. C. Trowbridge.

Hi School Chorus Proving Successful

The high school chorus of some thirty-four voices is proving this week that it is an organization of which the school and the community may be very proud.

The members formed their own organization, have chosen their officers, and are arranging for appearances in other communities. Donald Snow is president, Margaret Irons secretary, Joan Kennedy, pianist, with Mr. C. P. Klassen, vocal instructor of the school, their director and trainer.

They appeared before the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon, and the Orchard City Grange that evening. Today they sang at the school assembly and are also entertaining the residents at the I. O. O. F. Home at Saratoga. Tomorrow the grammar school students will have the pleasure of hearing them and their final appearance of the week will be at the union meeting at the Congregational church Sunday.

Mary Parker played an accordion solo at the Grange program Tuesday evening.

The principal work of the chorus is as an a cappello choir, although a few numbers are sung with accompaniment.

Members of the choir are Eva Borg, Margaret Bowling, Martha Boyd, Nora Brydon, Alice Ann Brannum, Edmarie Evans, Frances Frisch, Joan Kennedy, Margaret Irons, Barbara Knowles, Bessie Kawachi, Geraldine Lloyd, Eleanor Mitchell, Anna Jane Nelson, Barbara Parker, Betty Peterson, Earnestine Renner, Rose Scelline, Hazel Silacci, Gladys Larson, Laura Del Grande, Mary Parker, Frank Andrews, Cecil Birnbaum, Tony Connetto, Eugene Green, Elton Harris, Sanford Hedegard, David Knowles, Jack Pike, Edward Teresi, David Farley, and Donald Snow.

Guests Enjoy 6 O'clock Dinner

The recreation room of the hospitable I. R. Abbott home was gaily decorated in the Christmas theme, with a tree and all, when Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. G. E. Farley entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

The fortunate guests for the occasion were the fellow members of D M chapter of the P. E. O. sisterhood. An exchange of simple gifts was a pleasurable feature of the jolly evening.

Modest Program Of Incorporation Would Cost Little

A review of the following figures reveals the fact that the cost of running the town of Campbell under incorporation—provided, of course, that people would be satisfied with the modest start with which similar communities began—would be very small indeed.

The reader must keep in mind the further fact that these figures are purely speculative, and are based upon budgets and histories of several different communities, most of them larger and one about the size of Campbell. Applied here, appropriations which have proved adequate elsewhere, might be insufficient; or they might be higher than necessary. It must be repeated here that the entire set-up as outlined is based upon a program devoid of frills.

Most small communities pay councilmen and mayor nothing. These officials are similarly unprovided for in this schedule except for an item of five hundred dollars, most of which, in a formal budget, would appear under care of prisoners, telephone, advertising, and numerous other small items which here are grouped together for the sake of convenience, and which possibly would not total that amount. All other costs are held to a minimum. Other necessary items would doubtless appear upon subsequent lists, but until the town took on some major project there would be no great increases that can be successfully forecast.

Follows the simple, itemized list: Clerk and assessor, sal. and supplies \$1000.00
Treasurer, sal. & bond 150.00
Judge 120.00
Police chief, sal. and ins., own car 2156.00
Police, relief, sal. and ins., own car 656.00
Fire dept., sal., supplies, lease on rig, etc. 3000.00
Lighting 1000.00
Street cleaning 360.00
Council—advertising, prisoners, misc. expense 500.00
Building insp. fees, under ordinance 250.00
Membership, Calif. League of Municipalities 25.00
\$8317.00

REVENUES

The items of revenue are purposely estimated on the scant side, and there may be some sources of income that have been purposely omitted, including income from franchise. Undue optimism regarding these items would not be consistent with the picture here, and we have, therefore:

Special Funds Revenues

1. Gasoline tax; proceeds to be used for street program with state approval, or state main- (Continued on Page 8)

Congregational Guild Holds Final General Meeting

The three groups of the Guild held the final general meeting of the year last Thursday, when the years reports were made. The financial success of the recent bazaar was very gratifying, \$265 being realized, with the young women clearing about \$30 from the candy booth in addition.

Election of officers placed Mrs. C. E. Williams in the president's chair, made Mrs. E. A. Howe, secretary and Miss Jessie Lewis, treasurer.

The names of members, rolled into little scrolls, were tied to a Christmas tree from which they were taken by Mrs. F. R. James, Mrs. James Lowrie, and Mrs. Lloyd Selig, the names drawn by each forming one of the three working groups for the coming year.

When these groups are organized the leaders they select will serve as the three vice presidents.

Ada Rebekah lodge is arranging another of its successful whist parties to be held in the I. O. F. hall Saturday evening, Dec. 18. Playing will begin at 8:30 to be followed with refreshments and a distribution of the many fine prizes.

News Review of Current Events

INDUSTRY'S PLATFORM

Manufacturers Ask a New Deal for the New Year...
Ambassadors Dodd and Bingham Quitting Their Posts



Pictured above from left to right are Senator William Borah of Idaho, Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska and Professor Henry W. Edgerton of Cornell University and formerly of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, as the professor was about to appear before a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee. The committee examined the professor to determine whether they believed him a fit appointee to the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. He was suspected of not believing in the right of courts to declare legislative enactments unconstitutional. But he declared he now regarded such judicial review as a legitimate part of our constitutional system.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
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Industry Asks New Deal

AMERICAN industry demands a new deal for the new year. In its "platform for 1938" it asks the government to repeal "unfair" labor relations laws and "unduly burdensome" taxes which, it says, threaten to reverse "a century's trend of improved living standards."

The platform was submitted to the National Association of Manufacturers by Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill company and chairman of the N. A. M.'s resolutions committee, and was adopted by the more than 2,000 persons at the annual convention in New York.

Asserting that "the onward march of the American people can be resumed and continued only if American industry produces more so that all can have more," the platform declarations were grouped under these headings:

No employer should be penalized for failure to deal with any labor organization organizing, supporting or maintaining a strike for illegal purposes, or by illegal means among his employees;

Employment, promotion and retention of employees on the basis of merit with due regard for length of service;

Legal and social responsibility of both employers and employees for their commitments and their acts.

The platform condemned child labor and urged the enactment of federal legislation to support state child labor laws. Enactment of state legislation against sweatshops also was urged.

To promote free domestic competition based on private initiative and energy, the platform proposed limitation of government regulation "to the prevention of abuses inimical to the public interest, freedom from federal control of prices, wages and hours," fair taxes and "constantly increasing research to produce new and wanted products and new jobs."

Encouragement of private initiative; maintenance and extension of sound industrial practices; equitable employment relations throughout industry; creation of new and broader markets; constructive efforts to alleviate depression effects; sound government policies; co-operation with agriculture; peace.

Japs Enter Nanking

JAPAN'S invading armies reached Nanking and smashed their way through several gates of the city's wall. Their complete occupation of the capital was imminent. The Chinese put up a spirited defense in the suburbs and nearby towns but it was unavailing.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife were reported to have escaped in an airplane, which must have been a great disappointment to the Japanese, who are determined to capture Chiang.

Diplomatic Changes

SEVERAL major changes in the diplomatic service are scheduled for the near future. It was learned that William E. Dodd had resigned as ambassador to Germany and in Washington it was said that Hugh R. Wilson, now assistant secretary of state, would be given the post in Berlin. Dodd has found his duties difficult because of his admitted dislike of the Nazi policies and for some time has been regarded as "persona non grata" by the German government. He was a professor of history in the University of Chicago when appointed, and says he intends to resume work on a history of the Old South.

Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, ambassador to Great Britain, also

has submitted his resignation, because of ill health. His successor, it is believed, will be Joseph P. Kennedy, now chairman of the federal maritime commission and formerly head of the SEC.

Mr. Bingham recently returned to the United States to undergo treatment for malaria at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. The State department expects he will go back to London after the holidays to pay his official calls of farewell.

Profits Tax "Impossible"

REPEAL of the undistributed profits tax as a levy "impossible of equitable and effective" application to the complex and varied pattern of American industry, is recommended in a report published by the Brookings Institution, based on a study of the actual effects of the tax on 1,560 corporations.

Prepared by Dr. M. Slade Kendrick of Cornell university, in co-operation with the staff of the institution, the study was made from data obtained from the results of some 3,600 questionnaires sent out by Senator Frederick Steiwer, Republican, of Oregon, designed to provide detailed case experience on the controversial tax as far as obtainable in the first year of its operation.

U. S. Steel Readjustment

THE United States Steel corporation announced formation of a new company—United States Steel Corporation of Delaware—to supervise a number of subsidiaries of the parent corporation.

The new corporation, which will come into existence January 1, will be organized with nominal capital. Benjamin F. Fairless will be president of the company and all the capital stock is owned and held by the United States Steel corporation of New Jersey. Headquarters for the management company will be at Pittsburgh.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board, in announcing formation of the new corporation, said that this was the final move in the vast plan of readjustment of the corporation.

Green Defies C. I. O.

VIRTUALLY admitting that recent peace negotiations between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. were a failure, President Green of the federation in a speech in Buffalo defied the Lewis organization and predicted that real violence between the two rival labor bodies may ensue.

"Unless settlement is reached soon," Green declared, "the A. F. of L. will arm its forces and turn them loose against this raiding organization."

"Lots of people think the reason a settlement can't be reached is because some one has designs on dictating the policy of the American labor movement, and I sometimes think this, too."

"He, or she, who launches a movement which divides the house of labor is an enemy of labor."

Sixty members of the United Automobile Workers of America were arrested when they defied an order of Mayor John L. Carey of Dearborn forbidding the distribution of literature in a prohibited area at the gates of the Ford Motor company.

No Fraud by Mellon

THREE months after his death Andrew W. Mellon, famous industrialist of Pittsburgh, was exonerated of income tax fraud by unanimous decision of the United States board of tax appeals. The board threw out the fraud charges brought by the administration against the former head of the Aluminum Company of America and, by an eight to seven ruling, slashed the government's claim for additional taxes on Mellon's 1931 income from \$3,075,000 to about \$750,000.

Stormy Days in Capital

RETURNING from his fishing trip in Florida waters with an infected gun, President Roosevelt was confronted with a situation that was decidedly disconcerting. What has been called the Roosevelt depression was becoming still more depressed and congress seemingly couldn't make up its mind what to do about it. The demand for tax revisions that would assist business out of the slump was insistent, and so was the necessity of balancing the budget. Passage of the four administration "must" measures appeared to be impossible during the extraordinary session. All of them were opposed by various blocs of the majority party as well as by the Republican minority.

The senate's farm bill seemed to have the best chance to get through, but it differed so radically from the house measure that it was certain a conference committee would have to try to find a common ground.

Secretary Wallace was reported dissatisfied with both senate and house bills. One official close to him said Wallace might urge President Roosevelt to veto any bill finally enacted which approximated either the senate or house measure.

Democrats were so badly split over the wage-hour bill that hope of passing it before the regular session of congress was about abandoned. Labor, too, was divided concerning this measure. The A. F. of L. opposing it and the C. I. O. advocating its passage. The federation offered its own version, calling for a flat 40 cents an hour minimum wage and a 40 hour maximum work week. The house bill was finally rescued from the rules committee by petition. House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, went ahead with plans to whip administration support behind the house measure. He said that fewer than 100 votes would be cast against the bill in its present form but warned that amendments which would make its wage-hour provisions more rigid might shunt the measure back to the labor committee and delay a vote indefinitely.

Infantry Comes First

IN WAR operations on land the infantry is still the most important branch of the service, says Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the army, in his annual report.



General Malin Craig

Lessons learned by skilled observers of the civil war in Spain and the Chino-Japanese war have modified the American defense program, but, says the general, it is still the infantry that renders the decision in the final analysis. Airplanes and tanks are valuable auxiliaries to the infantry, but they cannot bring about a decision in land operations.

Inventories of armament, motorization, mechanization and equipment, in the light of the lessons abroad, show several vital needs of the first line forces, General Craig declared. These include better weapons to combat aircraft and tanks, as well as more efficient guns for the planes and tanks.

Lindberghs Come Back

AFTER two years of self-imposed exile in England, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh returned to the United States. Presumably they came over to spend the holidays at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, in Englewood, N. J. Dispatches from London said the colonel also had some business to transact in America. He is associated in an advisory capacity with Pan-American Airways.

Edgerton Backs Water

CONFIRMATION of the appointment of Henry W. Edgerton of Cornell university as associate justice of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals was endangered because it was thought from his writings that he did not believe in judicial review. However, he appeared before the senate subcommittee, consisting of Senators Borah, Burke and Van Nuys and repudiated his previous utterances. Of the power of courts to declare legislative enactments unconstitutional he said:

"I regard it as not only thoroughly established as a legitimate part of our constitutional system, but which was intended by the great majority of the men who framed our Constitution. I think it was properly established by John Marshall and I haven't the least criticism of any court for any declaration of the validity of that part of our constitutional system."

Leviathan to Be Junked

JAPAN made a bid for the Leviathan, huge liner seized from Germany in the World War, but the United States Lines rejected it and sold the vessel to Metal Industries, Ltd., of London for \$800,000. It will go to England under its own power and will be junked.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington. — Much has been written and much more has been said concerning the complexities of modern civilization and modern business. Many times have we heard how closely agriculture is related to other industry; how general commerce and industry is interwoven with every phase of our life. There can be no doubt of this condition. No proof is required. Nor is it necessary to argue that when one section or segment of business is on its sickbed, there is a resulting bad reaction upon every other phase of commerce and industry to a greater or less extent.

Railroads Face Crisis

With these fundamentals in mind, it becomes obvious that probably the most important development of a national character in the last few weeks is the appeal of the country's railroads for the right to increase their rates by 15 per cent. The details of their condition, as presented in hearings before the interstate commerce commission, show they are confronted with a crisis. Since they are under the rigid supervision of the federal government, the federal government is the doctor in the case. They will live or die by the command of the interstate commerce commission.

The case they have presented shows, for example, that they have had to cut thousands upon thousands of workers off of the payroll; that they have been unable to buy more than one third of the customary annual purchases from other businesses, and that more than one fourth of all the railroad mileage in the nation is now being operated as bankrupt property—that is, the property is in the hands of court receivers.

So, advertising to the observations of the first paragraph of this discussion: a gigantic industry can not run at a loss without resulting in a bad heart or partial paralysis in other industry. Higher rates are always opposed for the very human reason that none of us enjoys taking any more money out of our pocket than we must. Many lines of business oppose rate increases on the railroads because of the fear that it will reduce their volume of sales. But it occurs to me that in consideration of a question of freight rates and charges which the railroads make, we ought to think of their situation as we do of other lines of business. Our retail grocer is not going to sell at a loss; the drugstore can not subsist unless he makes a profit however small it may be, nor is the farmer going to continue to produce unless he gets a reasonable return from his work. The only difference between these and the railroads is that the railroads can not raise their rates unless the interstate commerce commission, a government agency, says they can do so.

Further, there is a tendency on the part of a goodly number of persons throughout the land to question the accuracy of statements made by business. No doubt you have heard, as I have, the remark that "you can't tell whether so-and-so's business is bad off or not. Big corporations can cover up and make black look like white." Indeed, while I was listening to one of the I. C. C. hearings in this case, a man in a neighboring seat made something of the same observation as I have quoted. My answer to him was in substance that none of the railroad officials would dare lie to the commission, even if they were so inclined, because the commission has access to every item of expense and income, even all actions of the management, of the carriers.

It might be added in this connection that officials of the interstate commerce commission understand there is to be a request by the interstate truck operators for an increase in rates if and when the rail lines are allowed higher rates. The trucks are represented as slowly starving to death—but they can't and won't boost rates until their competitors, the railroads, charge more for their services.

Plight of Carriers

I believe there is no better way to set forth the plight of the railroads, as presented to the commission, than to include here some excerpts of the statement made officially in the case by Dr. J. H. Parmelee. He is director of the bureau of economics of the Association of American Railroads and, as such, knows the details.

"Today," Dr. Parmelee said, "the carriers are reducing forces and are curtailing their purchases of equipment, materials and supplies. They are forced to do this because of the financial condition in which they find themselves. This retrenchment has a serious economic effect on employment, on the manufacturers of railway supplies and their employees and on all business activity. Such a policy with its unwholesome economic consequences only partially offsets the rising tide of costs."

"The railroads in 1927 to 1930 installed more than twelve times as many locomotives each year, nearly five times as many freight cars, laid nearly three times as many tons of rails and laid nearly twice as many cross ties as they averaged in the depression years from 1931 to 1936.

"Capital expenditures for 1929 and 1930 averaged \$863,164,000 a year. During the depression years from 1931 to 1936, the average of capital expenditures was only \$206,813,000.

"Similarly, the trend of railway purchases (of things they must use in operation) of fuel, material and supplies declined sharply during the depression years and never has returned to anything like normal. Railway purchases in 1929 and 1930 amounted to \$1,184,017,000 in each of the two years. In the five years from 1931 to 1935, the average per year was about \$559,000,000. In 1936, the expenditures in this direction were up to \$803,421,000. (Figures for 1937 are incomplete but there has been another decline because of necessary curtailment of buying.)"

Dr. Parmelee turned to the question of railroad receipts for their services. He told the commission that the depression years had left the railroads without any reserves. For seven years, he said, the railroads have been barely getting by, and pointed out that at no time between 1931 and 1937 had they earned more than 2.57 per cent on their investment as it is appraised by the commission. In three of those seven years, the records show, the railroads' receipts did not amount to as much as their fixed charges, a term which includes interest on their debts, taxes and required amounts for paying off parts of their debts. In other words, all they earned in those years was just enough to pay the people who work for them and buy the necessary fuel and operating supplies.

Rising Costs

The argument to the commission is predicated, therefore, upon rising costs, general expenses, and the dozen or so railway presidents who testified before the commission stressed the fact that these expenses are out of control by the railroad authorities. Dr. Parmelee figured that these higher costs of fuel, supplies, wages and taxes had laid a burden on the railroads that is greater this year by \$664,789,000 than it was in 1933. The companies hope to get \$567,287,000 of this sum from the 15 per cent increase in freight rates, and the railroads of the East are asking that passenger fares be increased from 2 cents to 2½ cents a mile, which they think will bring in an additional \$47,500,000. From this it is seen that the carriers still will fall short of the full amount needed, but their argument, as I understand it, proceeds on the theory that they should not seek more of an increase than is sufficient to keep them from going broke. If the new depression conditions subside, there will be a larger volume of freight next year. That will enable them to make a profit. That is, a greater volume of business with the new rates will provide a profit unless there are new government taxes and other burdens laid upon them. In this connection, I looked up the effect of the social security and carriers' taxing act. Commission records show the rail lines are paying \$111,000,000 in taxes annually under these two levies alone, a burden the companies did not have two or three years ago.

So it is evident that the rail lines are in a bad fix. They are confronted on the one hand with mounting costs of operation and on the other by declining receipts from the smaller volume of business. At the same time, it seems to me, the country has more than a passing interest in their plight. This is so because during the last two months, for example, close to 60,000 railroad employees have been laid off—out of work, in the rail industry alone. With the decline of purchasing of supplies by the rail lines, other industry has suffered, has laid off men.

Looking at the thing another way, one might call attention to federal appropriations for relief which have been in excess of three billions a year during the last several years. The figures given above show that the railway purchases—just one industry—have fallen off more than 500 millions, or about one-sixth of the relief appropriations. If the appropriations to aid all unemployed are only six times as large as the drop in railway expenditures, it is easy to see what an influence is wielded and why I have taken the position that it is necessary to consider the railways' petition from the standpoint of the country as a whole. We, as citizens, have a burden to carry whether it is done through the railways or through some other avenue. None of those rail workers wants to be without a job, I am sure.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What are the freezing and boiling points of mercury?
2. Which is larger, the United States of Brazil or the United States of America?
3. What do the designs and colors of Scotch plaids indicate?
4. What were the first messages sent by telegraph and telephone?
5. Does the use of veneer on furniture imply poor quality?
6. How much torn and defaced money is sent to the United States Treasury for redemption?

Answers

1. Its freezing point is -37.96 degrees F., and its boiling point, 675 degrees F.
2. The United States of Brazil, which is 272,000 square miles larger.
3. They indicate the clans or regiments to which their wearers belong.
4. The first by telegraph was, "What hath God wrought," and by telephone, "Mr. Watson, please come here: I want you."
5. It does not. It is the only method by which the grain or figure in some rare and beautiful woods can be displayed to advantage.
6. Approximately three billion dollars a year in mutilated currency is turned in for redemption.

666

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Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—(life itself)—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

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UNDER PRESSURE

© George Agnew Chamberlain

By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

CHAPTER I

Joyce sat on a leather puff beside her small-paned window looking out and down at the turning maple leaves. She was nineteen—tomorrow she would be twenty. Nobody living knew it but herself—nobody. She had lied about her true birthday since she was eight and owing to a single overwhelming catastrophe it had been easy enough to confuse her father. Twelve years—twelve years in Elsinboro, six of them without him, terribly alone with her stepmother. Yes, you could be alone with somebody else—far lonelier than if you were by yourself. She was alive—tremendously alive inside. That was the trouble; it had to stay inside. She palpitated with dreams of what might be—the secret dreams of a young girl who longs to believe in life as something warm, something you can hold in your arms. But when she looked outside herself she stared at a wall.

Elsinboro has its counterpart in Olean or Elmira but not in Wilkes-Barre, Scranton or Pottsville. Forty thousand strong, it has known no overpowering foreign infiltration and presents a cross-section of the American scene, old style, from a miniature Tammany to an elite who read French, talk liberalism and discriminate between one dollar and another. There are plenty of dollars, gathered by adventurous sons from the four corners of the earth, but there were no fabulous fortunes until Bolivar Smith got an idea 15 years ago. Six roughnecks believed in it and became multi-millionaires almost overnight. They took over the section now known as Platinum Hill and built their incongruous chateaux in a huge circle.

But Joyce Sewell was not of them; in fact she had no part or parcel of Elsinboro, new or old. She was pure North Shore, descended from generations of the Sewells who christened more clipper ships when the American merchant marine overtopped the fleets of the world than any other tribe. Her presence in the town was an accident—one of those tragic accidents that leave their mark for the whole of life. The scene—so far away, so long ago—lived in her eyes, shut or open. She would listen too, her ears trembling lest they hear. But memory is silent, part of its terror lies in silence.

No crash of guns reached her now, only the remembered flash. No thud of bullets on stone, wood and flesh, no choking scream—only the indelible, the unforgettable scene. Her mother unspeakably murdered. A pause—the eternal pause that had lasted but a second. Her father snatching her up under one arm, a petaca under the other, to rush along interminable corridors, followed by shots and the derisive jeers of the marauders who believed he could not possibly escape. Stairs—wooden stairs, stone steps, the secret door and the garden, black beneath towering cypress and spreading ash. Hurry! Hurry! The postern, unlocked, then locked. The starlit open night, immersion in the icy lake, a dugout and finally refuge in a humble peon hut. No—not finally. Followed days in a panner on the back of a mule, hours in a crowded train, a week on a refugee ship bound for New Orleans and on that ship Mrs. Irma Thorne, of Elsinboro, New York.

Irma Thorne, then three years a widow, believed it was her mission to do people good whether they liked it or not. She was not a refugee but a returning traveler with a well-filled pocketbook. She had soft tobacco-colored eyes, but there the softness ended; though the truth would have surprised and wounded her, her chin, her stocky body, her will and her conscience were as tough as rawhide. The mere sight of Cutler Sewell's lackluster eyes, gone dead in his head, staring at his little daughter but eternally seeing something else, was a supreme challenge to her peculiar aptitude for service and abnegation. She took charge. She gave Joyce her first bath in ten days and made her a frock out of her own best skirt. She rushed father and daughter to her home in Elsinboro. She was undoubtedly a good woman and by every rule in the copybook Joyce should have loved her. Gently admonished by her father she tried pitifully to do so and failed. It was no use. She was too young to think things out; all she knew was that a barrier of ice stood between her heart and her benefactress.

"Daddy, let's go away."
"We can't, Joyce; not just now. At present I haven't a cent."
"Please, papacito. I don't like her."

"You mustn't say that. She's a good woman—a very good woman."
"I know," quavered Joyce, bewildered by her own detestation but face to face with a fact. "Oh, please, papacito, please!"

He compromised, yielding to the endearing pet diminutive that had never yet failed her. On the excuse she ought to keep up her Span-

ish as a possible asset for the future he took her into his study for an hour every afternoon. That hour had been sacred, proof against any form of interruption from the day when a knock on the door had thrown Joyce into a paroxysm of screams followed by prolonged sobbing. Yet she was no cry-baby; that one convulsive protest was her last, but it had been enough. She and her father talked Spanish in peace, not always for the full hour. Sometimes, quite content to be at his side, she watched him write letters—long painstaking letters—always to one of two addresses.

When the answers came he filed them away, ever more and more sadly, in the petaca. It was a funny little trunk covered with rawhide stretched on the frame while still wet. The hair was mostly worn off but there were still arabesques of brass-headed tacks to which he had added a card bearing the following signed inscription: "Upon my death



"What's the Matter With Joyce?"

this box and contents become the property of Joyce Sewell, my daughter and sole heir." With each addition to the dossier he weakened, became less the man of property and more the chastened sacrificial goat. The day came when Irma Thorne married what was left of him for appearances' sake and for his and for Joyce's—not for her own. Perhaps he knew the surrender would kill him, but at least his orphaned child would have a roof over her head. She was sixteen when he died.

Helm Blackadder was a rock of a man, forty-nine and virile, with bushy brows, steely eyes and crisp gray hair. He was a native son, a product of Elsinboro so interwoven in the town's pattern it had never occurred to him to consider any other place as a base. Yet in his capacity as an excellent engineer and a daring promoter he had burrowed in South Africa, combed Korea and lived in Chile with varying degrees of profit. In the intervals he had known Irma Bostwick, Irma Thorne and finally Irma Sewell. Part of him frankly admired part of her; she had a bulldog quality and so had he. Now she had sent for him and as he entered her very comfortable living room he wondered why.

"Well, Irma, what's on your mind?"

"It's Joyce, Helm; but do sit down. Take that big chair. It looks as if it had been made for you."

"What's the matter with Joyce?"

Mrs. Sewell frowned and then substituted a look of patient resignation. "You know all I've done for

her. Don't think I mean I begrudge it since it was my duty and there's no greater satisfaction in life than seeing one's duty and doing it. But can you believe in spite of everything she actually dislikes me? She does, though; I think she always has." She waited, but since Blackadder refrained from comment she continued. "But that's not the worst of it; she's harming herself, deliberately destroying her great chance."

"How?" he asked bluntly.

"Oh, all this extra-curriculum studying she's been doing. She's kept up her Spanish so you'd think she could teach it anywhere but now she wants to take a business course."

"Secretarial?"

"No; she doesn't give it any fancy name—just plain stenography and typing."

"What's wrong with that?" demanded Blackadder. "It's the way several of the highest paid women in the world got their start and I can name half a dozen cases where it's been a royal road to marriage. So I don't see how it could hurt Joyce."

"You don't?" said Mrs. Sewell. She edged forward on her chair. "Listen, Helm; I wouldn't tell this to anybody but you. Howard Sempster, Emil Schaaf and Michael Kirkpatrick have all proposed to her over and over again."

"Half of Platinum Hill!" said Blackadder, scowling. "Well, she's no business woman and never will be."

"Why? Why do you say that?"

"Because if she were she'd marry them all, one after the other, and retire."

"Oh!" gasped Mrs. Sewell, truly shocked.

"Which one of the three do you think she'd find it easiest to fall for and to handle?"

"That's what I wanted to ask you. It's got to be one pretty soon or none."

"Why? What's the hurry?"

"Can't you think it out for yourself? If Platinum Hill goes after a girl with no money, it's largely because she isn't a stenographer."

Blackadder's scowl deepened. "I hate to agree with you but I guess you're right. It's a shame one town should be saddled with three of that brand of snob, but if she's so attractive, what about a boy or two of the good old stock? Aren't any of them hanging around?"

"They would if they could afford it, but they know they can't. The nice boys she knows are all in college with years to go before they'll begin looking for a job. They're too young. I have enough income to

manage on and wait, but I know Joyce—she won't stay with me much longer and she hasn't a penny."

"What about her father? I remember hearing he owned one of the show places in Mexico. Do you know what that means? A hacienda that doesn't run over 20,000 acres would be at the foot of the class."

"He lost it—everything he had. He wasn't even compensated for the murder of his wife though his lawyer assured him he would be. Cutler used to speak of it as blood money and wouldn't have thought of taking it except for Joyce. And it's she that matters now. She's got to be saved from herself and you must help."

"I? Why me?"

"Because you're real, Helm, and the only man I know well enough to turn to. There's something in her frightens me. Sometimes she's a burning bush and the next instant she's quicksilver. Please, Helm. This child was put in my charge by a direct act of God. Whether she loves me or not it's my duty to guide her life along the lines of common sense. Which do you want her to do—go around looking for a job at \$15 a week or be the first to bring a little culture to Platinum Hill? Which gives her the best chance for a full life?"

"A missionary, eh?" said Blackadder, his lips quivering oddly. He lifted his heavy shoulders and let them fall. "Well, Mike oughtn't to be so bad. I remember his father as a ditch-gang foreman with a laugh and plenty of punch besides."

Mrs. Sewell sighed resignedly. "I would have chosen Howard Sempster, but trust a man to pick a man is a good rule though we women seldom follow it. So it's to be Mrs. Michael—not Mike—Kirkpatrick. Anyway it sounds a lot better than Mrs. Schaaf." At that moment there was a sound of somebody entering the hall. "Joyce, is that you?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"She's never once called me mother," whispered Mrs. Sewell to Blackadder, a hurt and bewildered look in her liquid brown eyes. Then she raised her voice. "Come here, dear; we want to talk to you."

Blackadder disliked being rushed and felt he was being drafted without his consent, but immediately Joyce entered he was conscious of an odd reaction as though all his gears had gone suddenly into reverse.

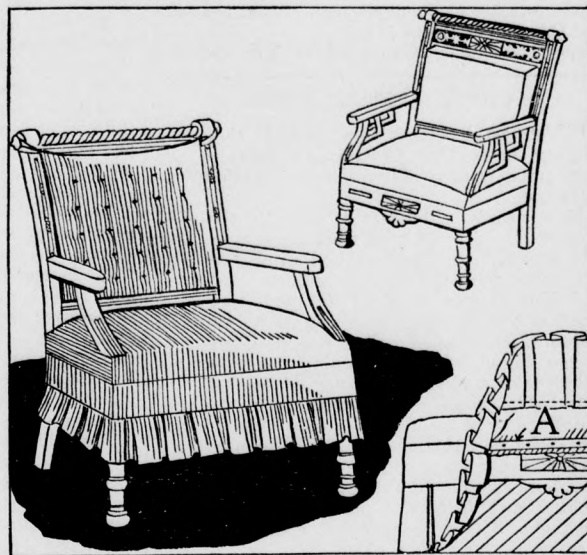
She nodded to him and turned to her stepmother. "Well?"

"Oh, do sit down, Joyce. Can't you sit down and talk reasonably for once in your life?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Making Over a Chair of the Ginger-Bread Era.

To modernize the old walnut chair at the right the pieces under the arms were removed and most of the carving covered up. The padding at the back was removed entirely and replaced by a fiber board which was covered by a loose cotton filled cushion tufted like an old fashioned bed comfort except that the tied thread ends of the tufting were left on the wrong side.

This back cushion was fastened in place with tapes that slipped over the knobs at the ends of the upper carving. If the knobs to hold the cushion had been lacking it could have been tacked in place along the top on the under side by using a strip of heavy cardboard to keep the tacks from pulling through the fabric as shown here for tacking the box pleated

ruffle around the seat as at A. A plain rust colored heavy cotton upholstery material was used for the covering.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplains St., Chicago, Illinois.

Seeking Your Will

You are seeking your own will. You are seeking some good other than the law you are bound to obey. But how long will you find good? It is not a thing of choice. It is a river that flows by the path of obedience. I say, again, man cannot choose his duties. You may choose to forsake your duties, and choose not to have the sorrow they bring. But you will go forth; and what will you find? Sorrow without duty—bitter herbs, and no bread with them.—George Eliot.

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If you count up the sunny and cloudy days in a complete year, you will find that the fine day has come more often.—Ovid.

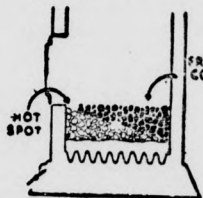
Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

THERE'S a little fault with the firing method of quite a few home-owners that I should like to correct. They have a mistaken idea that when a fire is low, all they have to do is to shake the grates vigorously and the fire will flare up again.

Nothing could be further from the fact. A shallow, half-burned-out fire cannot be revived by shaking most of the remaining coals into the ashpit. The simple way to revive it is to add a sprinkling of fresh coal, giving it time to ignite. When it is burning well, shake the grates gently, stopping when the first red glow shows in the ashpit.

Then refuel the fire, remembering to fill the firebox to the level of the bottom of the fire door. This will provide a deep fire, which is considerably more economical than a shallow one.



Fuel Oil for Use on the Rolling Ships Can Now Be Stored Aboard Large Vessels

Oil has been poured on raging seas to calm turbulent waves which threaten shipwreck. Now comes Edward R. Carroll of Brooklyn, N. Y., with an invention which is intended to do the same thing, but keeps the oil in the ship's tanks, notes a writer in the Kansas City Star.

The invention provides an ingenious control of the swishing of the oil inside the tanks, which counteracts pitching and rolling of the ship. Used on battleships, it would keep the ship steady so that the aim of its guns would not be spoiled.

Carroll's invention, described in a patent (No. 2077143) recently granted to him, is designed for ships with engines that burn oil for fuel, such as Diesel engines. The ships would be provided with a double bottom and wing tanks built in the sides. In these the oil is stored.

Unlike conventional storage tanks, these tanks and the double bottom are divided up into long cells by iron plate-like partitions. Valves in

the partitions can be controlled from a central station. By opening and closing the valves, flow of oil from one cell to the other is controlled.

Whenever the ship begins to roll, the valves distribute the flow of oil so as to act as a counterweight to the roll. Thus, when the ship tips to starboard, all the oil cannot move instantly toward that side. It is held on the portside and helps to right the ship.

Similarly any synchronism between waves and motion of the ship which leads to violent rolling would be broken up. Such synchronism increases the roll to the point where it endangers the ship. It is brought about by the same principle involved in swinging. Just as a slight push at the proper moment sends the person in the swing higher into the air, so waves in synchronism with the roll of the ship, can cause it to roll and pitch more and more steeply.

UNDER PRESSURE

By George Agnew Chamberlain
STARTS IN THIS ISSUE!

You'll enjoy the unique story of Joyce Sewell's escapade in romantic old Mexico. Follow her through unparalleled adventure as she copes with political intrigue to regain possession of LaBarranca, the secluded hacienda where she was born. Watch the developments that place her in the center of amusing international com-

plications... and watch her fall in love with Dirk Van Suttart, the handsome undersecretary from the American embassy, assigned to guard this young upstart! Read today's installment of "Under Pressure"... and read the following chapters of George Agnew Chamberlain's gay new serial!

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"It was all right for Paw to sleep there till the apples started to ripen."

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

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Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

CHRISTMASTIDE NEWS

Christmastide comes to California this year bearing news that California's farmers are more prosperous by 44 million dollars this year than last.

Most people will heartily welcome the glad tidings. Good news goes with the season. And it's essential to a well-cooked Christmas dinner, along with the sizzling, golden roast fowl and blue flames of the plum pudding!

Since America began making its way up the slopes of Depression valley several Christmases ago, the man behind the plow has seen farm prices take a climb of 77 per cent.

But city-dwellers will be wrong in thinking Mr. Farmer is rolling in a clover bed of luxury. The department of agriculture's official records make clear that in every one of these past four years he has received less than half of what Mr. and Mrs. Consumer paid for his products. The difference has gone to processors and distributors.

In fact, the "Pacific Rural Press" recently pointed out that more people are involved in getting products into Mrs. Consumer's cupboards, than there are in producing them! It seems small wonder, then, that producers during the past year have taken increasingly to streamlined distribution!

A plump part of the added 44 million received by California farmers has come directly from just that method. A glance at the past twelvemonth shows how big, disturbing surpluses in peaches, pears, tomatoes, and other produce, have been turned into spectacular successes instead of crippling losses. Such triumphs have been achieved through the direct distributive channels interconnecting thousands of retail stores.

Meanwhile, California welcomes the news that this season is bringing a more hale and hearty Christmastide to her producers than last year!

HER WAYS ENDURE!

The great walls of ancient Nanking, China's venerated capital, have been stormed—but Japan finds itself facing an embarrassing predicament!

Having routed China's government and all its leaders, she can find no one with whom to conclude peace! Thus Japan faces the unwelcome prospect of being harried by long and costly guerrilla warfare. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has sworn China will fight to the last man. Never having declared war, Japan can issue no armistice to make Chinese guns cease firing!

This, however, is not the first time China has come to grips with more powerful armies. Her vast plains have thundered to the tread of mighty conquering hordes, Mongol and Tartar. But slowly, patiently, China's people have quietly merged with her conquerors, steadfastly retaining her customs, thoughts, and overwhelming dominance in numbers.

So now that Japan has found her way to Nanking, how will she find her way to peace? Only infinitely patient China can tell her that!

PIONEERS TODAY

Some 35 years ago this month the world was first electrified by the possibilities of radio communication when a complete message crackled westward over the Atlantic from Great Britain to New Foundland.

Since then short-wave radio has become an indispensable seal of safety to travel by air and sea. Soon its precautionary armor will cover a new field when California's biggest railroad sets it into service, for the first time anywhere in railroad history!

When the application now pending before the federal communications commission is granted, the short-wave system will be put into operation high in California's rugged snow-shed region. Through that country, giant brutes of locomotives straddle the back of the Sierra several times daily. Short-wave on the steel railroads will further safeguard these train movements in any emergency along that mile-high, serpentine roadbed.

Having been pioneers in travel safety, rails appear to be holding firmly to that tradition by pioneering in new fields for added safety.

WE FORGET TO SEE

"It's a beautiful world!" cried 12-year-old Julian Galindo the other day.

A delicate operation, performed by physicians at El Paso, Texas, had just brought sight to this boy. Until then he had lived his 12 years in total blindness.

In that exultant moment, when the amazing skill of surgery shattered the world of darkness and let a flood of dazzling lights and colors stream into his being, young Julian voiced what we often forget.

We forget what it would mean not to see the faces of people we know and cherish. Or what it would be like never to see the sunset tones of the sky, and the ever-changing, inexhaustible palette with which Nature paints California's deserts, her mountains and sea. We have seen these so long—we sometimes forget to see them.

But we understand what Julian meant when his eyes saw the glowing colors of day for the first time, and he cried, "It's a beautiful world—a beautiful world!"

SERENADE IN THE NIGHT

Where there's a will, there's always a better way!

A list of the patents, granted this month by the United States patent office to hopeful inventors, reveals that the road to the good life is strewn with innumerable shortcuts.

An optimistic Oregon man, scorning the efforts of flesh-and-blood cooks, has patented a "machine cooker." Decked out with conveyor belts and thermostats, this device—claims its creator—not only cooks each kind of food at its correct temperatures, but delivers it piping hot and correctly seasoned. However, the inventor has not yet eliminated the human factor—the food has to be eaten by someone!

To home-bathers, harrassed by evasive, slippery soap, comes a dough-nut-shaped bath soap, to be worn around the neck like a collar.

To housewives, irritated by beevies of buzzing flies, is offered a means of smacking down these creatures and having a lot of fun at the same time—a gun which shoots a disc on the end of a plunger at the flies.

Another inventor gives the sportsworld a baseball bat, clothed in sponge rubber. It's to cut down the frequency of foul balls.

Possibly some of these may prove to be boons to harried mankind—all save one—all save one. This alarming device is a talking automobile horn whose sound disc will shout any desired comment at other automobiles!

What a serenade in the night two love-struck talking automobiles would produce! They have excellent voices now. Must they have tongues, too?

A SHAVE FOR SANTA?

No longer ago than grandfather's time, whiskers made the man!

Even the most dapper lady's man, with glistening pomaded hair and burnished patent leather shoes, nearly always sprouted the virile adornment of a smartly tailored moustache and a swathe of sideburns.

But since the turn of the century, it's been definitely "goodbye to all that!"

Yet we've always been able to believe there was a certain unchangeableness in the flow of time and tide, because—his face unflinchingly set against this era of smooth-shaven men—old Santa Claus kept to his handsome foliage of snowy-white beard.

That streaming cascade of wavy whiskers gives to the merry gentleman an undeniable dignity and charm. Without it, he—well, he would simply look like a rank impostor!

And now a gentleman from New York announces the start of a campaign to strip the whiskers off Santa Claus! For the past five years this particular crusader has been waging a battle against men wearing hair on their chests. Today he's seeking new fields of conquest.

"Santa Claus," he asserts, "is the root of the whisker evil. Those of us who are against whiskers have decided to attack the problem at its source. Of all forms of whiskers, Santa Claus' are the most insidious because they affect the young."

We believe this crusader is doomed to failure. What would Santa Claus be without whiskers? Like Christmas without trees, like California without its poppies. Let no razor touch a whisker of the jolly old gentleman!

HISTORY UNDER THE EARTH

With December a runner-up for the New Year, California marches toward the future—while her explorers and anthropologists stride continuously, at thousand year leaps, into her distant past!

Close on the heels of the discovery at Lodi of the skeletal remains of the first Californians, comes word of another startling discovery—that of a gigantic grotto in Kern county buried under the hills.

In the first flush of enthusiasm, descriptions of the vast underground cavern may have run to exaggeration. Yet news reports indicate that this sprawling underground network of tunnels and caves may enable California to challenge the celebrated caves of other states—in case anyone believes we haven't a rich enough store of scenic attractions now!

That this cavern is of ancient lineage is indicated by its glistening spires of stalagmites and stalactites. Infinitely patient scientific observation has disclosed that it takes some 4000 years for one of these weird spires to reach even a length of seven feet.

There's the possibility, too, that in this network of subterranean caverns may lie the family records of Californians ancient as those recently found at Lodi. And those people lived here hundreds of years before California's golden name drew the first white explorers to these shores in the 16th century.

SHOPPERS TAKE NOTE

There's one aspect of the Christmas spirit that we've all known about since we were knee-high to a Christmas tree—that's the part that stands for reunions and homecomings.

But let's remember, in addition, that homecoming is also in order when we carry on our busy quest of Christmas shopping this week and next.

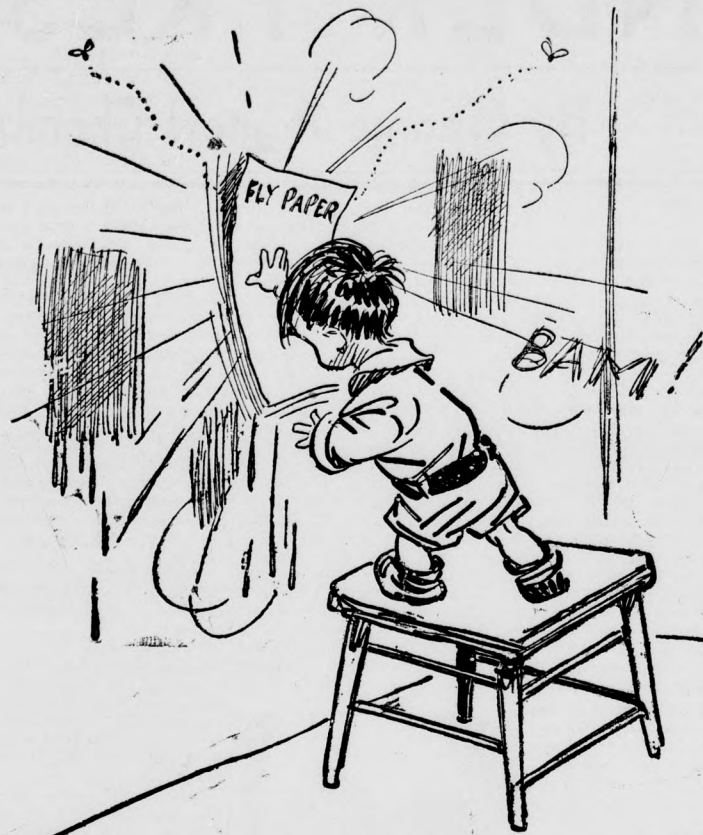
Don't make it a leave-taking! It's proverbial that the fields beyond seem to glow with a brighter green. But isn't it also proverbial that when we arrive there, they usually turn out to be a mirage?

In your shopping quest at home, you'll find the wreaths of cedar and holly as gaily green, and the bargains as varied and appealing, as you will anywhere. Your local merchants have painstakingly seen to that!

Once upon a time when Santa was a much younger fellow, there was some reason for buying elsewhere—but no longer! There's time and money for you today in making your Christmas shopping a real homecoming.

When there's a Boy in the family

By Percy Crosby



Current Events Interpreted

Swinging the Boom!

Today America hears the refrain of a new song—"Home, Sweet Homes!" That hymn of welcome to a hoped-for 16 billion dollar housing boom is being counted upon to go far toward soothing the troubled brow of that industry. This is why: from 1923 to 1930 an average of over 800,000 new homes were built annually. Since 1930 the annual average has slumped to 180,000! To date this year, California supplies the most optimistic clues to the state of the national housing program. Through August, over 33,000 California families had financed homes this year. With double the population, New York placed second with only 12,916. Government and private builders haven't yet agreed on the best means of swinging the prospective 16 billion dollar boom into action, but though their tunes may be a little different, the words are the same!

Britons Want More Babies

What's causing the baby shortage? Although America's rate of population increase is slowing down, in England the question appears to be far more acute. A member of Britain's parliament has gone so far as to introduce a bill giving the government wide power to up and ask Englishwomen, "Why aren't you bearing more children?" The author in question, Sir Kingsley Wood, asserts that at the present rate of decline, England's present 44 million population will have slumped to five million within a century! His bill has stirred up a hornet's nest of opposition. Opponents call it a "Nosey Parker" measure, and declare it will put the wrong questions to the wrong people. The decline, however, is indisputable. Economic insecurity, often cited as a cause, is on the wane in this country, yet our population growth is expected to reach a standstill by 1960. Maybe the "Nosey Parker" bill—if it passes—will yield a better answer.

Jack Frost Pays A Visit

Old Mr. Snowman's weather has been laying his icy scythe across the Florida peninsula with a vengeance in recent days. The sharp, cutting edges of frost and sub-freezing temperatures have knifed down citrus groves and truck crops and given the air such a keen bite that schools in several cities have been forced to close. And probably most sharply bitten were the visitors who saw little hope of acquiring a coat of golden brown tan from pre-chilled sunlight. California, better than most states, can understand how irritated Floridians must feel about this spine-tingling, crop-killing visit from Jack Frost. Every once in a while he charges into California's great citrus

PUMPKIN and MINCE PIES

25c — 35c — 45c

TASTE GOOD BAKERY

Mrs. J. Hodges Has Card Party

Mrs. Jean Hodges entertained a group of her friends at her home on Del Patio avenue last Thursday evening. Cards were the diversion of the evening, followed by a midnight supper.

Enjoying Mrs. Hodges' hospitality were Mrs. Bryce Whitmore, Mrs. Richard Knappen, Mrs. Joseph Meckler, Mrs. Jean Le Fevre, Mrs. Tony Raffanti, and Mrs. Ted Smith.

The ladies club of St. Lucy's church is sponsoring a Christmas party in their hall this (Thursday) afternoon.

groves, nipping and biting, doing what he can to defy the marshalled legions of fuming smudge pots. Last winter we had such a visit from him. We earnestly hope the cold-blooded imp has had his fill of costly rascality for a long time to come.

Sail Fights Steam—Again!

Not for half a century—when California's fleet clippers first met the threat of iron ships—has the argument over sail versus steam, boiled as hotly as today. Should the merchant marine's new training system teach our young mariners how to lay aloft to take in sail? One group urges the maritime commission to build at least three square-riggers for that purpose. But opponents ask, "Why teach lads to handle sailing craft when today's merchant fleet has steel ships?" "Because it offers the best training!" is the retort. Who said the argument of steam and sail had ever been settled?

Marie Curie, A White Flame!

Humble Marie Curie, one of the world's great women, would never have forgiven her daughter for telling the story of her heroic life. Now that her daughter, Eve, has done just that, the world is richer for knowing the dauntless struggle waged by Marie Curie. Almost to the last, her life was a never-ceasing battle against poverty, illness, and heartbreak. The self-sacrificing labors of Mme. Curie and her husband opened a great new vista in the world of science through their discovery of radium—but France never had time to provide them a laboratory or liveable income! Only through the generosity of American women did Marie Curie at last receive a gram of the precious radium her own discovery had given the world. But through all hardships, her courage shone out like a strong, white flame. The world would be much poorer without the story of her unflinching self-sacrifice and devotion to an ideal!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Thou, O Lord, shalt endure for ever; and thy remembrance unto all generations. Of old hast thou laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the work of thy hands." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Dec. 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "O Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? or to thy faithfulness round about thee? . . . The heavens are thine, the earth also is thine: as for the world and the fulness thereof, thou hast founded them" (Ps. 89: 8, 11).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "Erring power is a material belief, a blind mis-called force, the offspring of will and not of wisdom, of the mortal mind and not of the immortal . . . Moral and spiritual might belong to Spirit, who holds the 'wind in His fists'; and this teaching accords with Science and harmony" (p. 192).

Mrs. Albert West Is Party Hostess

Mrs. Albert West entertained the members of her bridge club recently at her home on Campbell avenue. Present to enjoy the evening were Mrs. Percy Dunlap, Mrs. Horace Lea, Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Verlee Cunningham, Mrs. Richard Knappen, and Miss Theresa D'Ambrosia.

TUBERCULOSIS IS SPREAD

... directly from one person to another, spitting, sneezing, or coughing. One may inhale or swallow the germs.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease. It is not inherited.

Tuberculosis can develop only in persons who have been infected with the germs of tuberculosis.

Only a few persons among those who are infected ever develop active disease, but all who are infected should be examined with the x-ray to find if the disease has developed.

The x-ray reveals the presence or absence of the disease. The lesions in the lungs caused by tuberculosis can be depicted on the x-ray film when the disease is in the early stages, long before any symptoms appear.

Word has been received that Mr. William Trigwell and daughter Ileen, are in New York City, and plan to be home in Campbell for the holidays. They are returning from a two months vacation spent visiting relatives in England.



The FARMERS CORNER
by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

The population of the United States has increased by nearly 40 per cent since 1910.

But the number of persons living on farms has decreased since 1910.

And since 1920, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, more people have moved from farms than to farms during every year except 1932.

In short, fewer producers are capable of feeding more consumers—in an ever increasing ratio!

As agriculture is still America's basic industry—and must always remain its basic industry, unless fundamental laws of economics are to be overthrown—perhaps it will be worthwhile to delve into the figures still farther.

The nation's farm population for 1937 is placed by the federal bureau at 31,729,000—80,000 less than in 1936; the first actual decrease in farm population since 1929!

According to the economics bureau, 1,166,000 persons left farms last year to seek their fortunes elsewhere, and 710,000 persons moved to farms from villages, towns and cities. This disparity, however, was offset in large measure by an excess of farm births over deaths; births were estimated at 716,000; deaths at 349,000.

But there are signs that even this great farm equalizer—the excess of births over deaths—may soon fail to equalize. The number of births on farms last year was the smallest, and the number of deaths the largest, in 15 years of federal records.

Just how much fundamental significance the figures may have is highly debatable. For example, high rural birth rates, for several generations, have served as a partial offset to declining city birth rates, thereby banishing the spectre of race suicide. If the present drop in the farm baby crop is evidence of a fundamental trend toward smaller families "back on the farm," then sociologists, biologists and economists may find need to assemble in solemn conclave to consider the matter. But history teaches that the stark usually appears with less frequency immediately after periods of economic depression—and it is quite possible that fewer farm babies merely reflect a prolonged period of fewer farm dollars, with the further possibility that birth rates will return to normal when, as

and if the farm income returns to normal.

Economic conditions in the nation as a whole also have a pronounced bearing on the migration of farm folks to the cities and the shift of city residents to the farm. Illustrative of this principle is the fact that from 1930 to 1935 farm population increased every year. But when the general public came to the conclusion the depression had ended—from the start of 1936 to the middle of 1937—farm population dwindled. There was a trek to the city—where, in theory, at least—the fields are greener and labor is less arduous.

Such changes have gone on at intervals throughout the nation's history. From 1910 to 1918, there was a decrease in farm population. But following the war, farm population increased until 1921. Between 1922 and 1929, with boom conditions in the cities, farm population dwindled again—only to increase a year or two later when breadlines formed with alarming suddenness in the metropolitan areas.

These periodic changes are subject to ready interpretation. But the fact that farm population today is slightly less than in 1910, while the nation's population as a whole is 40 per cent greater, requires other explanation.

A somewhat cynical observer of the passing scene commented recently that "Modern man will be hanged by his own efficiency!" His comment, without doubt, was occasioned by the fact that efficient, high-speed equipment sometimes seemingly increases production, while decreasing consumption—by reason of throwing men out of employment!

There is fallacy in that argument, too, however, as any serious student of economics will be quick to testify. Farm tractors, for instance, have eliminated many farm workers. But they have also created new employment for tens of thousands of workers in city factories—one of the many reasons for shifting population. And by lowering cost of production, tractors, undoubtedly, have lowered prices, thereby increasing consumption.

If the present civilization is changed, it will not be because of increased efficiency, but because of inefficiency in adjusting to changing conditions. The new order may mean that fewer farmers will be required to feed more consumers, but it should also mean—if our national efficiency is really efficient—that city consumers will contribute more dollars to raise the level of farm income. And that, in turn, should mean increased farm demand for city-made goods. All that is required, actually, is an adjustment in the economic machinery.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

FORMAL DANCE

A formal Christmas dance was held Monday evening, Dec. 13, by Miss Luva Stratton's dancing class. Entertainment was furnished by a few members of the class who had worked out a routine for the "Big Apple."

ORIOLE PICTURES

Editor Ione Gardner of the Oriole announced that pictures of the athletic teams and other groups will be taken today.

JUNIORS SELL MAGAZINES

In order to raise money to finance the junior-senior reception, the junior class is selling magazines. According to present plans, a class dance will soon be held.

SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The student body sang Christmas carols at a special assembly today. C. P. Klassen led the singing.

Group 2 of the Congregational church Guild enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith, on Tuesday. In keeping with the Christmas time the members exchanged simple gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin will spend the Christmas holiday with her mother Mrs. Isabel Gartner and her niece, Miss Jeanne Gartner. Mr. and Mrs. Martin now of Pebble Beach, Carmel, were former residents of Campbell and are well known in this community.

Cagers To Meet Fremont Friday

By Don Martin

Campbell high 130's and unlimiteds will meet Fremont high there Friday evening in the first S. C. V. A. L. game of the season. The 130 contest is expected to be a push-over for the locals but the unlimited tussel is undecided.

Following is the starting lineup for the 130's: Lobrovich, Frank or Robinson, forward; Kursaki, center; Raiche and Shelton guards. Bagoye, Joachim or Azevedo, guards; Hedegard, center; and Farley and Borg, forwards will start for the unlimiteds.

Playing their second practice games, Coach Ralph Noddin's hoopers divided a pair with the San Jose high teams there Wednesday afternoon.

Fourteen Gridders Voted Block C's

At the last Supreme Council meeting at the high school fourteen members of the football team were voted block C's. The gridders who were recommended for awards by Coach Steve R. Casaleggio are as follows: Jack Lowrie, John Bogner, George Azevedo, Frank Andrews, Kaleb Borg, Harry O'Hare, Mark Klichan, Nick Pisano, Tony Connetto, Raymond Swanson, Bert Robinson, Bob Ashcraft, Charles Presto and Frank Alvernaz.

Mrs. H. C. Smith went up to San Francisco Friday evening to attend the Saturday session of the California State Press association, returning Sunday.

Audience Acclaim Senior Class Play

By Don Martin

Miss Gladys Gibson, take a much deserved bow for your excellent work in directing the senior class play, "Growing Pains," which a near capacity audience in the grammar school auditorium Friday evening acclaimed as a smash hit.

"Growing Pains," a comedy of youth, was especially suitable for a high school production. The success of the players was undoubtedly the result of competent casting and expert coaching. Each member of the cast handled his part masterfully.

Chester Stojanovich, Ellouise Samford, Joan Whitehouse, Hazel Camacho, and Clyde Allen shone brilliantly as the five stars of the play which kept the audience laughing through three amusing acts.

The Townsend Club No. 1 will hold an important meeting Friday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. dining hall. All members are urged to attend.

Robinson, Klichan Named On All-Valley Team

Bert Robinson and Mark Klichan were named on the All-Valley football team picked by the S. C. V. A. L. coaches in a poll conducted by the Los Gatos Times recently. The two Campbell men were voted respectively the outstanding left end and left guard from the six strong high school players as All-Stars signifies the elevens which are included in this league. The honor given to Campbell by the selection of two of its great strides the local team has made from perennial door-mat of the league to one of the leading rivals for the championship this year under its expert mentor, Coach Steve R. Casaleggio.

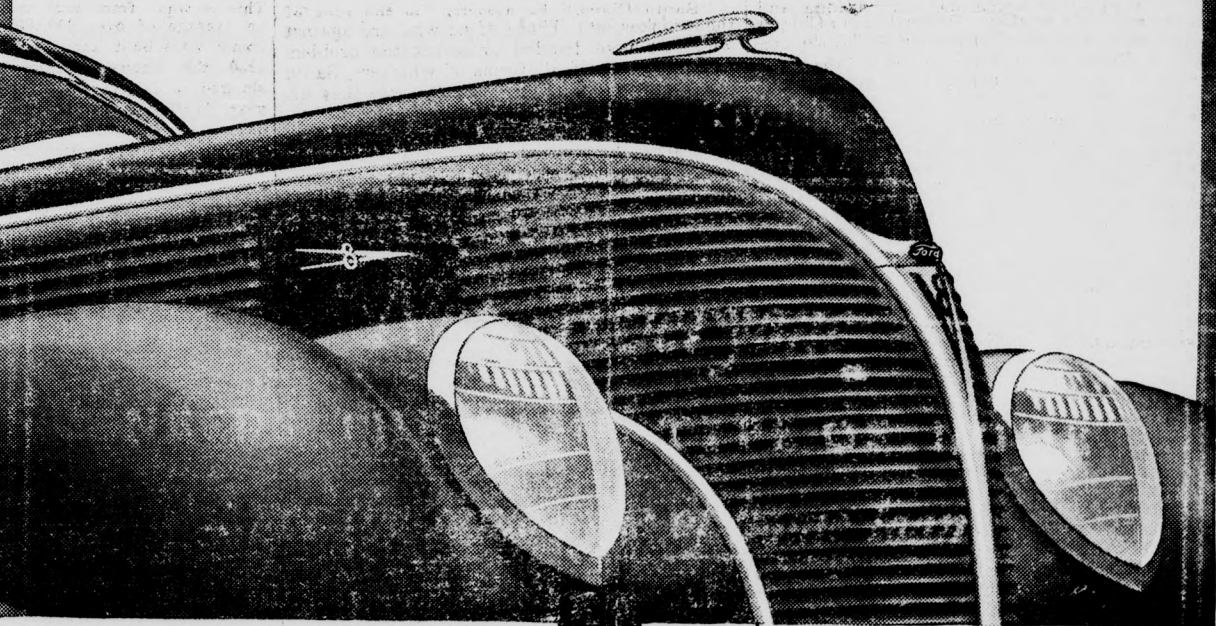
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pratt have rented the Tanner house, corner of Alice avenue and Third street, and will be established in their new location by Christmas. Mr. Pratt is one of the faculty of the San Jose State college and Campbell welcomes them to our community.

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PIES**
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**PATRONIZE YOUR
HOME-OWNED
INDEPENDENT
RED & WHITE
FOOD MARKET**
There you will receive that
neighborly service that only
an independent merchant
can give.

Announcing TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938

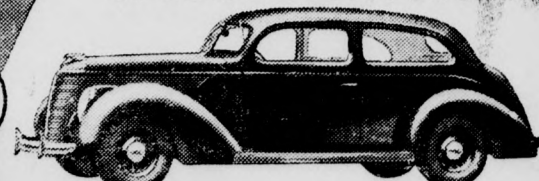


THE DE LUXE 85 HORSEPOWER



DE LUXE FORD V-8... 112" wheelbase; 85-horsepower engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Center-Poise Ride; All-steel body; Mohair or Broadcloth upholstery; Walnut-finished trim; Twin horns, tail lights, sun visors; Clock; 6.00" black tires, white side-walls are extra; 8 body types; 6 colors.

THE STANDARD 60 OR 85 HORSEPOWER



STANDARD FORD V-8... 112" wheelbase; 85 or 60 horsepower engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Center-Poise Ride; All-steel body; Broadcloth or Mohair upholstery; Mohair extra in "60"; Mahogany-finished trim; One tail light, sun visor; Twin horns; 3 body types; 3 colors.

FORD offers two new cars for 1938—the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance—but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence—on the same chassis.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same Ford advantages. For them, we designed a new De Luxe line. • The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments all around.

De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower engine only.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors—with a choice of engine sizes—85 or 60 horsepower.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an eight-cylinder car with all-around economy. The thrifty "60" engine, especially, makes possible in Standard models a very low first cost and equally low operating cost. With two distinct designs, two engine sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your needs exactly.

PRICES FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.)—Coupe, \$599; Tudor, \$644; Fordor, \$689. Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.)—Coupe, \$629; Tudor, \$669; Fordor, \$714. De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only)—Coupe, \$689; Tudor, \$729; Fordor, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.

Standard and De Luxe cars equipped with bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire, tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

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Matinee Mixed Candy, 2½ lb can	55c
Kraft Dinner	17c
Morning Brand Milk, tall cans, 4 for	29c
White King Granulated Soap, lg. pkg.	30c
Bar Soap, 7 reg. bars	23c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Prehistoric Lore.

DEL RIO, TEXAS.—According to the scientists, who have a great way of naming earthly phenomena without inquiring into the wishes of the phenomena, we are now living in a terrestrial era known as the Holocene period.

This will be news to a lot of people who rather suspected we were living through a stage which might be called Chaos.

Still, it's no wonder that the word hasn't got around generally yet, because this present era is quite a young era as eras go. It's merely a few million years old, which, to our true geologist, is the same as yesterday. Mention a few million years to him and he'll say "phew!" and just snap his fingers—like that.

I wonder if the authorities would pardon a suggestion from a poor ignoramus whose acquaintance with geology is largely limited to two of its surface phases, namely: Regular paved roads and those dented detours. When we consider most of the humorous illustrations and the bulk of the humorous text printed in the average smart magazine of today, and the even spicier lines heard in smart modern plays, wouldn't it be more fitting to call it, not the Holocene, but the Obscene period?

The Law's Long Arm.

THE long arm of the law—it's a grand phrase, isn't it? So mouth-filling, so satisfying to the honest citizen's soul!

It conjures up visions of unrelenting warfare against crime, inevitable punishment for the guilty. It's the bunk!

It's the bunk because of crooked lawyers; venal policemen; complacent prosecutors; soft-hearted or corrupted jurors; witnesses, bribed or intimidated; the law's delays; reversals of fair verdicts on foolish technicalities; a false sentimentality which forgets the widow and orphan of the victim and thinks only of the family of the killer; most often of all, abuse of the powers to commute and to pardon and to parole.

These days, when I see a sentenced offender handcuffed to an officer, I find myself saying to myself, "Chances are that fellow, literally or figuratively, is wearing that decoration only temporarily."

The Passing Years.

EVERY newborn year is a rosy prospect just as nearly every dying year is a dun-colored disappointment. But without revived hope what could we look forward to except being measured for a shroud?

It seems only yesterday when 1937 was busting in, a radiant, bouncing baby-child, his arms burdened with promises, bless his little soul! After several false starts, happy days were here again. Nobody was aiming to remodel the Supreme court. Senator Ashurst told us so, and didn't he know? He didn't.

Secretary Wallace, slightly assisted by Divine Providence, would immediately have the crop situation well in hand. Grass would grow only in the street leading to the almshouse. The Wall Street boys were expecting two suckers in every pot. And the song of the Bulbul was heard in the land—ah, the bull-bull!

Within the 12-month the Republican party again would be a going concern. Well, if it's a going concern, the question is, where?

And now, laden with future gifts, comes 1938. How time flies! Why, before you know it, Sistine will be old enough to take a job with the radio and Buzze will be signing testimonials.

Gambling Houses.

ONCE famous card-sharp—not reformed, but retired—said to me:

"Show me a professional gambling house where the roulette wheel isn't crooked, where any other mechanical device is on the square, where the operatives from the bosses on down won't skin a customer—call him a sucker, if you want to; the terms are interchangeable—and I'll drop dead from shock, because no such outfit ever existed nor ever will, not so long as games can be tricked, as all of them can, and gamblers are out for the coin, as they naturally are, and the hand is quicker than the eye, which it is."

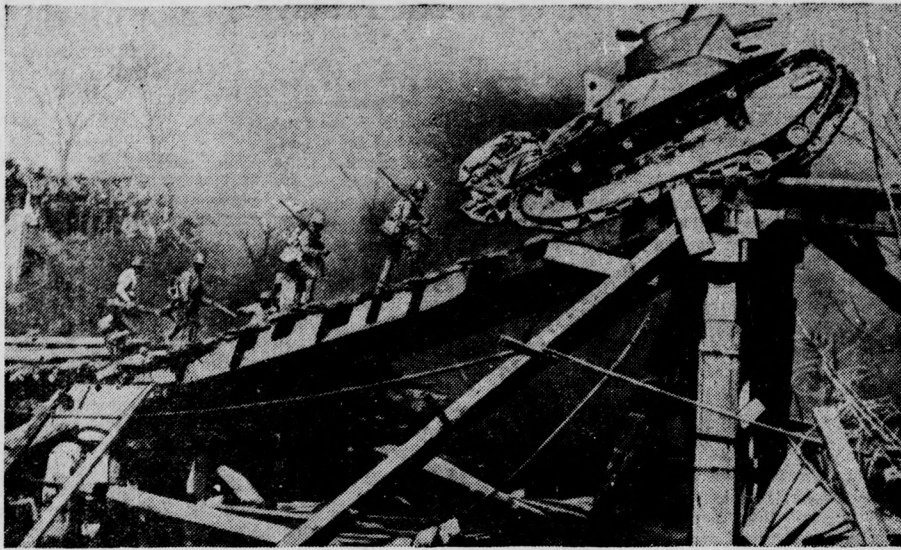
"But how about the mathematical percentage in favor of the bank—isn't that enough?" I asked.

"How about the mathematical percentage of crooked law-enforcement officers who have to be bribed?" he countered. "There's never enough coming in to satisfy those babies."

IRVIN S. COBB

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Over the Top Means Rickety Ride for Japs



A partially demolished bridge on the Chinese front provides the setting for this unusual picture. A Japanese tank followed by soldiers rumbles cautiously over the unstable structure as the army moves forward to a new fighting position on the way to Nanking.

General Billotte Takes Post of Governor of Paris

Many-medaled General Henri Billotte, new military governor of Paris, pictured shortly after he had



taken over his important post to succeed the veteran, one-armed General Giraud, hero of the World War.

World's Tiniest Ocean Spanners



Probably the world's tiniest ocean voyagers are these four-month-old twins, Helen and Hertha Coelln who sailed on the Europa for Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, recently. Until their destination is reached, they will be entirely in the hands of traveling agencies. Their mother died recently and their father is sending them to relatives in Germany.

Machine Tells Sex of Eggs



Dr. Willard P. Funk, (sitting) of Los Angeles and his assistant Jack Davenport shown demonstrating the operation of his new machine which can determine immediately whether a newly laid egg will hatch a pullet or a cockerel. Dr. Funk claims he can change the sex of eggs with the new device. In the past 80 per cent of chickens hatched were roosters. When the contact is made with the egg, the instrument gives off an audible male or female signal indicating its sex.

Cousin of Italian King Is Made Ethiopia's Viceroy

The duke of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy who has been appointed viceroy of Ethiopia, succeeding Marshal Rodolfo Grazia-



ani, who was relieved at his own request. The duke is married to the daughter of the duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France. They have two children.

Russian Cathedral Observes Anniversary



The robing of his eminence the archbishop of North America and the Aleutian Islands was one of the ceremonies in the services commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the erection of the Russian Cathedral of St. Nicholas in New York, mother church of the Russian Orthodox Greek-Catholic faith in the United States.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Last Chinese Woman Dies in Trinity
Weaverville (Trinity Co.)—Mrs. Wah Doy, 85, the last woman of a large colony of Chinese who pioneered here, died in her cabin near the Chinese Masonic Hall. She left no relatives here. She was born in China but had lived in Weaverville for 65 years and was a familiar figure on the streets, packing water to and from her house, or sitting in front of the hall.

Pioneer Californian Dies

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Louise R. Russ, 93, a native of Bangor, Maine, who was shipped to California 76 years ago as Wells Fargo "freight," via Panama, died here recently. She married J. A. Russ, merchant, soon after her arrival. In a recently completed biography, Mrs. Russ said her late husband was doubtful about remaining in Los Angeles because he feared the town could not support his lumber yard.

Asks Law on Pants Wearing

San Diego.—The question of who may wear pants is waiting an answer from San Diego's city council. From a man whose wife wears the pants in his home, the council received this request: "Please make a law to stop girls and women from wearing men's pants on the sidewalk. It looks bad to strangers. Even my wife wears pants sometimes and she says she can wear what she feels like, and so there! Much obliged if you make the law. Make it double fine if a fat lady wears pants." The writer said he didn't dare sign his name.

Palomar Dome Nearly Finished

San Diego.—The huge dome which will house California Institute of Technology's 200-inch telescope will be completely roofed by the time winter snows strike Palomar Mountain. More than 600 tons of steel in the stationary half of the hemisphere have been riveted and welded. The trusses and beams of the revolving dome are in place and workmen now are engaged in sheathing the gigantic halo-orb with plates of steel. Steel plates for the roof are the largest "shingles" in the world, each measuring 21 feet long and seven feet wide, each weighing a ton.

Women Laud Convicts' Curb

Fresno.—Members of the San Joaquin Valley Federation of Women's Clubs in session here unanimously approved a motion to commend the State Board of Prison Directors for taking steps designed to prevent hardened criminals being sent as entertainers to outside events. The action followed a severe arraignment of Warden Clyde Plummer of Folsom Prison for his recent action in permitting convicts to play for a dance outside the prison. The indictment of the policy was voiced by Mrs. W. D. James of Hanford, former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

S. F. Cafe Wants Folsom Band

San Francisco.—A San Francisco night club wants to be the first to have the services of Folsom Prison's swing band. Noting that Warden Clyde Plummer allowed the four-piece swing orchestra to play for a dance outside the prison walls recently, the proprietor of the club has put in a bid for the band's services at a New Year's celebration. In a letter to Frank C. Sykes, a member of the State board of prison directors, the cafe man promised to pay the expenses of the musicians from Folsom to San Francisco, and guaranteed their safe return to the prison afterwards. The prison board has indicated that the band will not be allowed to go on tour.

Vast Caverns Found in Kern

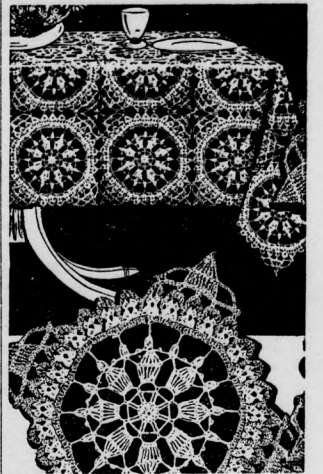
Glendale.—Discovery and partial exploration of what is believed a prehistoric cavern of natural wonders in the Piute Mountains in Kern County has been reported by Robert C. Golden, mining prospector of this city. Golden said he entered the caverns with four companions through an opening barely large enough to admit a human and found a dome ceiling from which drooped stalactites of intricate pattern and beauty. Stalagmites rose from the cavern floor in twisted splendor, he related. Further exploration revealed a smaller compartment with gleaming formations equal to those in the first compartment. Only part of the cavern was explored and there are passages believed to lead to other caverns.

Jobless Payments Start January 1

San Francisco.—California, with 20 other States and the District of Columbia, will participate on January 1 in the beginning of unemployment compensation benefits which government officials count upon to help solve the problems of increasing unemployment. By July 1, 1939, all 48 States will have unemployment compensation under the social security laws. The number of persons in California covered by the compensation laws is estimated at 1,216,000.

Lacy Cartwheels Make This Cloth

There's magic in this two colored crocheted square—when it's joined into a cloth or spread, it looks like two medallions! Begin right away on the first 8 inch square. Its "repeats" will follow in quick succession for it is simple to do in economical string and



makes delightful pick-up work. You may use the same color throughout, if you prefer. Pattern 1570 contains chart and directions for making the square; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used; a photograph of the square; color suggestions. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Relieving Distress

The power to relieve distress should ever be the associate of tenderness; or he who possesses it far more wretched than the object which he has exercised it.—E. Davies.

"Quotations"

Pleasures are satisfying in inverse ratio to their cost.—Bruce Barton. Every great cause is embraced first by an aggressive minority.—Albert Einstein.

A nation can be judged by its humor.—Sinclair Lewis.

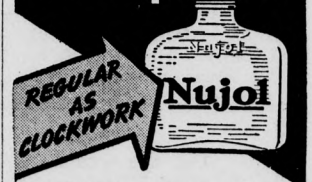
Wars are never won; they are only and always lost.—B. M. Baruch.

The loveliest rainbow is in our vision rather than in the sky.—Will Durant.

Try and be a champion in whatever line of endeavor you choose in life.—Jack Dempsey.

Do well and doubt no man—do better and doubt all men.—A. J. Jennings.

Constipated?



Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes finer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER

—for a few weeks only Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ State _____

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

FARM TOPICS

POULTRY OUTLOOK FOUND FAVORABLE

Government Bureau Predicts Higher Egg Prices.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.
Somewhat higher prices of eggs next year as compared with this year are foreseen by the bureau of agricultural economics in a review of the poultry and egg situation. This conclusion is drawn from the smaller number of layers which will be in farm flocks next year and the expectation that the rate of egg production will be somewhat lower.

The larger supply of feed this year is expected to have a material effect on the poultry situation. The total production of the four feed grains, corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghum, this fall will be the largest since 1932. And the wheat supply for poultry feeding will be larger than in recent years. With the number of grain-eating animals at a low point, there will be unusually ample supplies of grain for poultry, especially in some of the Corn Belt states. In other words, the bureau says, the feed situation next spring will be much more favorable to producers than in 1937.

Largely as a result of the ample feed supply, it is expected that the hatch of chicks next spring will be larger than the small hatch this year. This leads to the conclusion that while poultry supplies will be smaller in the first half, they will be larger in the last half of 1938 than in the corresponding periods of 1937. Higher prices of chickens are looked for in early 1938, whereas lower prices may be the rule a year from now.

Stocks of eggs in cold storage which will affect egg prices next year are likely to be much less than they were in 1937, because of smaller marketings.

While the production of fall and winter broilers this year is expected to be heavy, the price is not likely to be depressed correspondingly because the general meat supply is smaller.

Turkey production this year is estimated at 10 per cent less than it was in 1936. With prices expected to be higher than they were last year and possibly higher than in 1935, the hatch and production of turkeys in 1938 probably will be increased over this year.

Fast-Growing Pigs Are the Best as Breeders

The best swine breeding stock usually comes from the heaviest pigs, said H. W. Taylor, extension swine specialist at North Carolina State college.

So a good way to select breeding stock, he added, is to weigh the litters at weaning time.

If all sows and litters have had the same care and feeding, the litters which are heaviest at weaning time will be those from the best sows.

The boar and sow pigs selected for breeding purposes should be taken from these heaviest litters.

Boar pigs to be raised for pork should be treated when four to five weeks old, Taylor continued. At this age the treatment does not shock the pig as much as it will later, and the young pigs recover more rapidly.

He also pointed out that sanitation and balanced rations are two of the most important factors in hog production. "If you have not tried farrowing and raising pigs on clean land, give it a trial," he said.

Agricultural Notes

The flesh of sharks is a source of poultry food.

Sugar cane requires 9 to 13 months to mature.

Duck eggs have a greater fat content than hen eggs.

The Iowa college of agriculture at Ames has more than 5,000 students.

Sugar and sirup have been manufactured in limited quantities from watermelons.

An expert claims that farmers put back only one-third of the phosphate they take out.

Turkeys can be made to lay eggs earlier than normally by use of lights in their houses.

A turkey at McCook, Neb., drove a pheasant hen from her nest and hatched the fledglings.

Canada's creamery butter output in the first eight months of 1937 totaled 170,705,417 pounds.

Devices for the artificial hatching of chickens from eggs were known to mankind in early times.

Ireland's potato crop is being turned to new uses. Industrial alcohol factories utilize farm surplus.

The best winter protection to alfalfa is a growth of from six to eight inches or more to hold the snow.



MR. GREENE sighed as she rummaged through the old trunk for the Christmas decorations. Sighed, and felt ashamed. For why should she be lonely, with two fine grown sons, successful enough to satisfy any mother?

But Mrs. Greene missed her tousled-headed lads, and as she fingered the battered drum, the outgrown mittens, the books and souvenirs, she felt a deep pang that no one needed her any longer.

She found the decorations and bustled down. Mary, the housekeeper the boys provided, had finished. There was really nothing left to be done. She thought of other tired Christmas eves, and could stand the oppression of memories no longer. "I'm going out," she said, and with no other explanation set out into the night.

It was crisp and starlit, and she walked far. The light and warmth of a cafe attracted her, and she stopped for tea. Over the rim of her teacup her eyes met those of a small boy just outside the window. He drew back shyly, leaving a moist spot where his nose had touched the pane. He looked very hungry, not just the healthy hunger which her sons had brought home from school, but as though he were really in need. Mrs. Greene smiled and beckoned. "Come in," she invited. The boy shook his head, started to go, but the temptation of warmth and food was too much.

"That's better," Mrs. Greene approved, when he was seated opposite her, with a great bowl of soup. "I just needed someone to talk to." And before long she had heard the boy's whole story. Having no folks, he lived with an uncle, but he wanted to get out on his own. There

He Sure Was Here



The CHRISTMAS HARVEST

By ALSON SECOR
in Successful Farming

OLD SANTA CLAUS—
Some don't believe in him because He makes them spend.
They like to borrow, but never lend
That Christmas cheer
Which permeates this time of year.

They are tight-fisted cynics, these.
They never know how presents please
The little kids, and others:
The sisters and the brothers:
The care-worn dads and weary mothers.

They never learned to live
Because they never learned to give.
You've got to plant before you reap.
If all you get you keep
Your soul gets barren, sterile, sour.
It takes the power
Of cheerful giving
To give a zest to living.

were so many little ones, and after all, he didn't really belong. He'd get by. He knew where he could get a paper route right now, if he only had a bicycle.

"I know where there's a bicycle standing useless in an attic corner," said Mrs. Greene. "It belonged to my sons. You shall have it."

His shining eyes made the whole night seem brighter. They left together.

There was more than the bicycle. It seemed a shame, Mrs. Greene



And Before Long She Heard the Boy's Whole Story.

said, for mittens not to be used, and these books, now, and—well, why not? Mary would be scandalized, and her sons might not understand—but there was their room, never opened now—

"Listen, lad," she said. "I've been aching my heart out for a son. And you need a home. Couldn't we give ourselves to each other for a Christmas present? Won't you be my son?"

"Geel!" cried the boy, voicing a wonder of love and gratitude. "You can sure have me, and Merry Christmas! Merry, Merry Christmas, Mother!"

© Western Newspaper Union.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING

THERE are those to whom Christmas dinner would not be Christmas dinner without ending with plum pudding. Scald 2½ cups stale breadcrumbs with 1 cup cream. Cream ½ pound beef suet and add to it ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup corn syrup, 5 well-beaten eggs, ½ pound chopped citron, ½ pound currants, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ cup brandy or rum. Turn into a buttered mold and steam for 24 hours, 12 hours one day and 12 hours the next. Turn into a tin and seal until ready for use, when it must be reheated for serving. Serve with a sauce of choice.

Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

Propaganda Goes Gruesome

THE World war not only made more people aware of the word "propaganda" than they had ever been before but the use of this instrument in "molding public opinion" reached greater heights—or descended to lower levels, whichever way you wish to look at it—than ever before. One of the classic propaganda stories, broadcast all over the world, was that the Germans were using their dead to manufacture soap. This story was first circulated in China (where ancestor worship is strong) to win that country to the side of the Allies.

The story had its origin in a curious coincidence. One day two photographs were delivered to the office of Brig. Gen. J. V. Charters of the British Army Intelligence staff. One of them showed some dead German soldiers being hauled away to be buried. The other was a picture of dead horses on the way to a soap factory.

Whether or not what took place next was deliberate or accidental has never been definitely established. But the fact remains that the captions on the two pictures were switched and the one showing the dead German soldiers declared that they were "on their way to the soap factory."

Propagandists saw in this picture an opportunity for further exploiting the idea of "German ruthlessness," as well as evidence of the desperate condition of Germany and the picture was reprinted all over the world with that caption under it. Despite indignant denials by the Germans, many people still believe that they did indeed use their dead to manufacture soap during the World war.

Boomerang

WHEN Eugene Field joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News in August, 1883, and began writing his column "Sharps and Flats," he learned that it was the custom of the News to give each employee a turkey as a Christmas present. Thereupon he wrote a note to Melville E. Stone, the publisher (later famous as the head of the Associated Press) saying that he didn't like turkey but he could use a new suit of clothes.

The day before Christmas, when the other News workers were getting turkeys Field was handed a bundle. When he opened it, he discovered that it contained a convict's suit, resplendent in its black and white stripes. Field gravely thanked Stone for the present and the next day appeared at the office wearing the suit.

In fact, he wore it every day, much to Stone's distress. For whenever the editor happened to have distinguished callers in his office, Field was sure to walk in, attired in his convict's suit, even to the cap and pretend to be busy attending to the coal stove in the office. Naturally, it caused the visitor to wonder why a "convict" should be working around the News office and it required considerable explaining on the part of the publisher.

It wasn't long until Stone was heartily sick of the joke he had played on his columnist. He tried to get Field to give up the suit but the humorist insisted that nothing could make him part with "Mr. Stone's gift." Finally in desperation, the publisher arranged with one of the News employees to steal the suit from Field's rooms and that ended Stone's joke which had proved to be such a boomerang.

The Lamplight Funeral

THE late Arthur Brisbane was once unintentionally responsible for circulating a story which turned out to be a hoax but which stirred the whole state of Georgia to the deepest indignation. It was the story of holding the funeral of a young girl in a Georgia cotton mill at night to permit her fellow workers to attend because the mill owners refused to allow its employees to leave during working hours.

The Atlanta Constitution immediately began an investigation and discovered (1) that, instead of a girl, it was a woman of twenty-five whose funeral had been held at night; (2) that she had never worked in the cotton mill; (3) that the funeral was held at night to meet a family exigency; (4) that many of the employees of the mill were present at the burial, which was held next day; and (5) that the man who had given Brisbane his "facts" had admitted being in error.

The famous columnist, however, refused to back down on his story and accused Clark Howell, editor of the Constitution, of trying to "cover up" bad working conditions in the textile industries of the South. Thereupon Howell produced signed statements from the minister who officiated at the funeral, the mayor of Covington, Ga., where it was held, the editor of the News, the local paper, and the president of the cotton mill to prove that the whole story was a hoax perpetrated by some one who wished to damage the textile industry.

Niftiness for New Year's



LIKE to give yourself a lift for the New Year, Milady? Then spruce up with Sew-Your-Own—the easy way to chic. Here, for instance, are three swell

swing models that will make you modern as tomorrow and put you in the running for the title, "best dressed woman." Right now it's parties you're thinking of, so pick a pair of eligibles from today's trio and you'll be groomed to hobnob with the smart young set.

Will You Dance?

The New Year's Party will be festive and so will you in the model at the left in black moire. This is a very young frock and not a little flattering to the debonair figure. It has a skirt that's built for dancing, and the oh, so slender waist is no drawback (take it from one who knows). Be sure, young lady, to have your version ready to go when the invitation to celebrate comes flashing over the wire.

Spic 'n' Classic.

There's always a "morning after," and that's when you'll be glad to have a spic and classic frock like the one above, center. It is suitable to take back to school to rouse the roommate's envy and, pleasantly enough, it's so easy to cut and stitch, a freshman can't go wrong. Make one version in flat crepe and a carbon copy in sheer wool—it is superb both ways.

Ah, My Friends.

How about a two-piecer of lame and velvet for that rousing family reunion over the holidays? The model above, right, is two pieces, but it's one with chic and figure flattery. You'll have your aunts making ohs and ahs and the bright young cousins calling you "the duchess"! What's more you'll look the part—a stunning compliment to your family as well as to the New Year.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1330 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size

14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material plus 6 yards of gros-grain ribbon to trim as pictured.

Pattern 1397 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1396 is designed for sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material for the blouse; 1½ yards of 54-inch material for the skirt.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

New Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Lasting Portrait

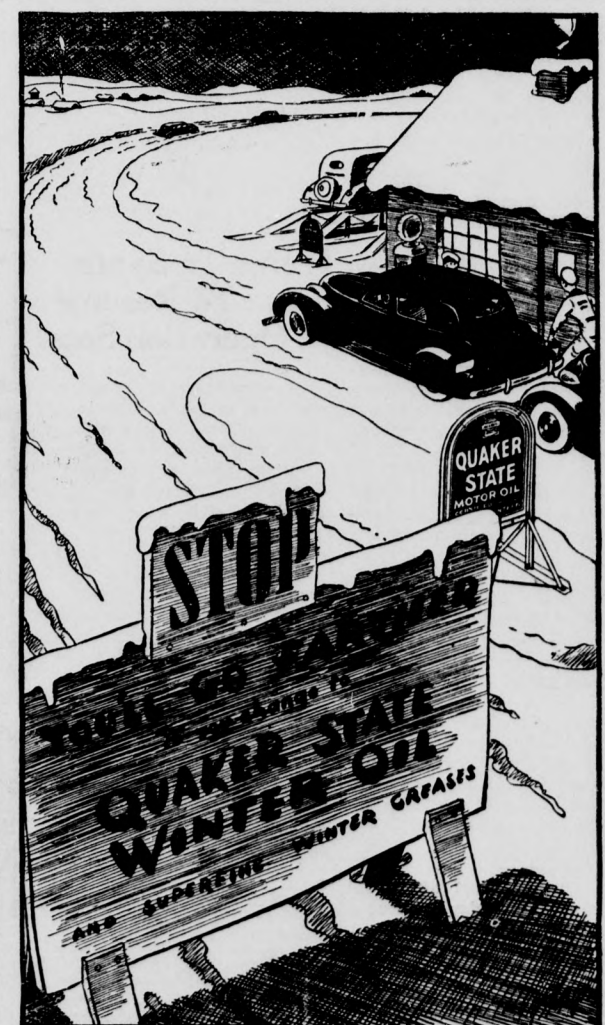
A man would rather leave behind him a portrait of his spirit than a portrait of his face.—R. L. Stevenson.

For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Muterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Muterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.



Retail price, 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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Saw and Knife Service
107 Stockton Ave., San Jose
Tel. Col. 3041 F. C. Mosteller.

Radio Unit Of Theatre Project Programs Listed

Schedule of broadcasts for week ending Sunday, Dec. 26, 1937.
Tuesday, Dec. 21, 6:30-6:45 p.m.
KROW, Turning Points in Famous Lives, No. 37, "Dick Turpin." A romantic tale about the Dillinger of the 18th century whose charm and dash often pleased his victims rather than dismayed them.
Thursday, Dec. 23, 6:30-6:45 p.m., KROW, Turning Points in Famous Lives No. 38, "Mukarrab Khan." An exciting tale about another un-sung hero, this time an obscure private in Queen Victoria's Fourth Punjab Rifles during the native revolt against British rule in India in 1857.
Saturday, Dec. 25, 6:15-6:45 p.m., KROW, Dramatic Fragments No. 12, "A Night At The Inn." A simple christian tale in the setting of Christ's birthplace.
Sunday, Dec. 26, 9:30-10:00 a.m., KFRC, Living Portraits From the Bible No. 10, "Samson, The Youth." A tense story of the great biblical hero by that name whose life was filled with great triumphs, deep tragedies and profound drama.

We are pleased to report that Charles Baird is able to be downstairs again, although not on duty yet.

Miss Sadie Maxson is improving from her accident some weeks ago, and has her wrist out of the cast. Progress is rather slow but satisfactory.

Delbert Campbell is coming down from Berkeley Tuesday to take his mother, Mrs. J. H. Campbell home with him for the Christmas time. She will also visit with her other two sons and their families.

The Campbell post office will remain open Saturday afternoon Dec. 18 for mail, but not for money order business, and on Christmas day will be open for delivery from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.

YOU KNOW ME, AL



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 17th day of December, 1937 at ten o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Court House, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a 2 inch by 4 inch redwood stake marked No. 4 being at the Southwest corner of Lot No. 3, as designated on the Map of the partitioned tract of the Estate of Samuel Blackford, deceased, and standing in the North line of the Blackford Lane, distant S. 89 degrees 50 minutes W. 16.08 chains from its intersection with the West line of the Meridian Road and running thence along the North line of said Blackford Lane S. 89 degrees 50 minutes W. 4.04 chains to a 2 inch by 4 inch redwood stake marked No. 5, thence North 19.55 chains to a point in the North line of the tract partitioned and in the new channel of the Los Gatos Creek from which point a witness post in South bank marked W. P. No. 13 bears South 80 links, and another witness post in the North line of the said partitioned tract marked V. 4 P. No. 13 bears N. 89 degrees 50 minutes E. 0.54 chains; thence along the North line of the said partitioned tract N. 89 degrees 50 minutes E. 4.04 chains to a stake No. 14 at the Northwest corner of said Lot No. 3, and thence along the West line of said Lot No. 3 South 19.55 chains to the place of beginning, containing 7.90 acres of land and being designated on the Map of the partitioned Tract of the Estate of Samuel Blackford, deceased, as Lot No. 4, being a part of Section No. 25 in Township No. 7 South Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by GIUSEPPE L. BUONO and ANNA LU BUONO, his wife, as Trustees to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, for the benefit and security of S. P. LA BARBERA and MARY LA BARBERA, his wife, dated May 7, 1936 and recorded May 9, 1936 in Volume 774 of Official Records, page 47 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on July 16, 1937 in Volume 829 of Official Records, page 570 et seq. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiaries.

Dated: November 23, 1937
(CORPORATE SEAL)
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
By L. P. EDWARDS
Its President.
(Nov. 25; Dec. 2-9-16, 1937)

Trains To Santa Cruz To Resume Operation Soon

The resumption of train travel from here to Santa Cruz is still a matter of several days, although a crew of between 50 to 75 men is rushing work at top speed to construct a temporary track around the slide which occurred Saturday night. This necessitates detouring around a deep cut where the ground slid out from under the track leaving 60 feet of ties and rails suspended in the air over a yawning hole.

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Common colds often settle in throat and chest; at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole.
Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, only in milder form. It penetrates with a warming tingle and gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant"—helpful in drawing out local congestion.
Musterole has been used for years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Incorporation

(Continued from Page 1)
tenance of "principal streets"

2. State "In Lieu", traffic administration 1500.00
3. State Liquor licenses, liquor control 300.00
- General Fund Revenues Other Than Taxes
- Licenses, local business 600.00
- License, visit. trucks 540.00
- License, misc., including dances, dogs, etc. 100.00
- Fines, police court 1000.00

\$2150.00

Regarding the special funds, there was absolutely no available information on which to base the figures. They were hazarded strictly in comparison, and are relatively unimportant inasmuch as the money can be spent only as indicated, according to reliable information. We are, fortunately, faced with no particularly acute problems in any of these directions at the present time, and these programs could easily be worked out satisfactorily. It is possible that part of items 2 and 3 (special funds revenues) could be used in helping to maintain the police department.

Subtracting general fund revenues from expenses, we find a difference of \$6167 to be raised by taxation. The area of probable incorporation is valued, roughly, at \$700,000. The approximate increased tax rate therefore, would be 90 cents per \$100.00 of assessed valuation.

Low cost has always been a good argument in favor of progress. Further arguments must take into consideration the fact that the present fire and lighting taxes would be void under this budget, with consequent saving to taxpayers.

It is not the purpose of the Committee Investigating Incorporation

PUMPKIN and MINCE

PIES
25c — 35c — 45c
TASTE GOOD BAKERY

Complete Stock Garden Seeds Onion Sets Lawn Seeds

RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

JAPANESE OIL

Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
40c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Beauty Co., New York

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New and Modern Homes, Etc.

I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED

HOME OFFICE: Gordor Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432

CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113



I'M A NEW WOMAN. THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang gains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When's happy energy and strength really return. You feel like new. Get Pursang at your drugist.

It's All In The Knowing How



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Christmas services will be conducted by the pastor. The church choir, under the leadership of C. P. Klassen, will sing special carols.

A tree and other suitable decorations will contribute to the spirit of the occasion. Gifts of provisions, toys, candy, or money will be received by the pastor for the making up of Christmas parcels.

SPECIAL NOTICE

At 5 p. m. in the Congregational church there will be held a vesper carol service arranged by Mr. Klassen and the High School Glee club of 35 voices. This will be the union service arranged by the Methodist and Congregational churches. Everybody is welcome.

to here set forth the advantages of incorporation; however, it is well to state that, among other advantages, the major arguments supporting this moot question are:

Insurance rates would be reduced to a minimum (owing to paid fire department); definite police protection; more efficient and economical handling of sewerage and sanitary conditions; and a multitude of small details in connection with a community of this size could be handled better.

The committee now feels that its investigation is complete to further they should have the re-point that before proceeding action of those interested. It is probable, therefore, that in the near future a representative will call to get your views, with the idea in mind that if a sufficient number of residents favor the move, the committee will proceed with the required legal steps to call an election.

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